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TOWN TOPICS®

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Bunn Drive Proposal Held Up As Planners Weigh Need vs. Impact

Bill Enslin, a member of both the Princeton Township Committee and the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, offered a terse assessment Monday as to the need for additional senior housing in the community: "There are no units of market-rate senior housing in Princeton."

Mr. Enslin and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who have both long advocated the creation of additional age-restricted housing, and who both sit on the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, can be expected to vote this Thursday night in favor of a plan to build 140 market-rate, 62-and-over age-restricted units on the western side of Bunn Drive, just south of Hilltop Park, and southwest of the Princeton Community Village (PCV).

The 20.9-acre site, in the Township's Office Research Zone, was established as a senior community district overlay zone in December 2001 through the support of Township Committee.

But since that time, several municipal boards and commissions have questioned the idea of building on that site, which, as part of the environmentally-sensitive Princeton Ridge, consists of rocky soils, bedrock, and steep hills.

Also of concern to environmentalists is the Transco pipeline that, according to the proposal, would be straddled by the five three-story garden apartments designed by K. Hovnanian.

The project has been taken to task by the Princeton Environmental Commission and the Planning Board's own advisory board for these reasons, but with seniors moving out of town, several elected officials have identified increased senior housing as a major goal.

"We have, in both communities, lots of senior moderate- and low-income housing, but we have no housing for people who want to sell their large home and move," said Ms. Marchand last Thursday at the Planning Board's preliminary hearing for the proposal. That session, which was attended by residents both for and against the plan, was cut short due to the late hour and will continue tomorrow evening. Ms. Marchand regretted the fact that Princeton has lost aging residents to neighboring communities:

Continued on Page 16

IT COULD HAVE SPREAD: The fire that consumed a car on Quaker Road last Saturday was burning in the roadside brush when crews and equipment from all three Princeton companies arrived on the scene. The firefighters were able to contain the blaze before it spread farther into the field. Although the vehicle was a complete loss, no one was injured.

126788

Township Gets Housing Quota

Princeton Township was given the opportunity to absorb its share of state-mandated affordable housing Monday night. But unlike Princeton Borough, which is faced with fulfilling its requirements in a municipality with little developable land, the Township appears to have more options.

The Township is required to provide 116 affordable units from 2004 through 2014, a calculation based on the state's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) formula relating to job growth and square-footage for new development. COAH subsequently works off a square-footage formula that estimates how many jobs would be created.

Citing construction information discrepancies between the Township and the state's Department of Community Affairs, Township Housing Consultant Elizabeth McKenzie labeled the COAH requirement a "work in progress": "We're sort of tweaking the numbers."

COAH uses construction data as supplied by the state. If those data differ from an individual municipality's, the town must offer reasons for those discrepancies.

Ms. McKenzie said "a lot" of the requirement was based on certificates of occupancy issued during 2004 and 2005 and will be based on building approvals already given. Unlike the Borough, however, the Township does not have a mechanism to capture affordable housing opportunities through a growth share ordinance. The Borough implements an overlay zone that requires any residential development consisting of five or more units to set aside 20 percent for affordable housing or funding for affordable housing activities.

Ms. Mckenzie also worried that when dealing with the private and public schools, in light of several school improvements and expansions, there was no mechanism in place that would encourage those institutions to contribute to affordable housing in a way that is commensurate with the spaces they occupy. "That's going to be somewhat problematic as we go down the road," she said, adding that similar problems arise when dealing with Princeton University development in the Township.

She recommended that the Township view the 116-unit obligation in "various components," including the University's construction prospects and the consideration of a growth share ordinance that mirrors the Borough's.

Redevelopment opportunities that

Continued on Page 15

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Increased Development Along Ridge Could Increase Flooding, Residents Say

The Princeton Environmental Commission has begun discussions that could result in a change in zoning standards along the portion of Princeton Township known as the Princeton Ridge.

The Ridge runs roughly along the northern portion of the Township between Route 206 and Province Line Road.

A handful of residents living along the Ridge came out in support of such changes at a hearing last Wednesday, in hopes that a revision in zoning might reduce the impact of overdeveloping what has been deemed an "environmentally-sensitive" part of the Township.

The discussions stem from the prospect of increased development in the area. Residents have worried that more building, along with pervious surfaces, could lead to flooding and exacerbate potential sinkholes, which some residents said are caused by a flow of underground water.

A subdivision proposal on a double lot at 50 Woodland Drive was the latest example of the residents' concerns.

"I felt that it was wooded area that was built into the area as green area," said Jeanne Fountain, a resident of Woodland. "In a way, I think we have an ideal cluster neighborhood in the way

Continued on Page 17

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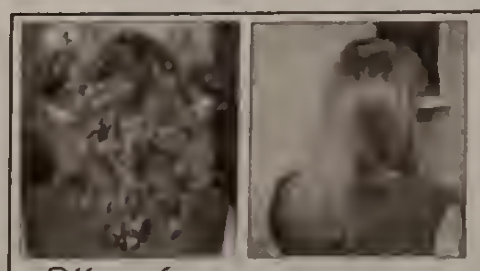

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Institute for Advanced Study Receives $25 Million Donation

The Institute for Advanced Study announced Sunday that it has received $25 million from the Charles Simonyi Fund for Arts and Sciences. The unrestricted cash gift is the largest donation since the founding of the Institute, and will be named The Karoly Simonyi Memorial Endowment Fund, honoring Charles Simonyi's late father.

Charles Simonyi, a Trustee of the institute since 1997 and President of the Corporation since 2003, established the Charles Simonyi Fund for Arts and Sciences in 2003. Dr. Simonyi is President and Chief Executive Officer of the intentional Software Corporation in Bellevue, Washington, a company he founded in 2002. In addition to the Institute, the Charles Simonyi Fund for Arts and Sciences has donated to the Seattle Symphony, the Seattle Public Library, Seattle's Museum of Flight, Russian National Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera Broadcast.

Peter Goddard, Director of the Institute, said he is "immensely grateful" to the Charles Simonyi Fund for Arts and Sciences for the gift, adding that the donation "will play an essential part in ensuring that the Institute is able to remain committed to its mission of advancing research in the most fundamental aspects of the sciences and humanities."

The Simonyi gift brings the total gifts and pledges to the Institute this year to more than $50 million. That figure includes additional gifts received from supporters of the Institute, and it represents half of an initial goal of $100 million established by the Institute to strengthen its endowment and to fund existing programs.

Dr. Simonyi has been actively involved with the Institute since 1996. He endowed the Charles Simonyi Professorship in Theoretical Physics, currently held by physicist Edward Witten of the Institute's School of Natural Sciences. Dr. Simonyi also donated $5 million to the Institute's School of Mathematics to assist recruiting members, often from abroad. Simonyi Hall, the building that houses the School of Mathematics, was dedicated in May 2000 in recognition of Dr. Simonyi's participation in Institute community. Since 2001, he has served as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

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A Community Bulletin

Members of the community have been invited to speak with Princeton Borough officials at the first working meeting to discuss the **Pine Street Park**, tomorrow evening, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room at Borough Hall. A campaign to rename the part in memory of the late David Bradford, a professor of economics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, is currently underway. The 66-year-old professor, who lived on Pine Street, died after suffering extensive burns in a February house fire.

126791

A proposal to build a three-story, 30,588-square-foot office building on Bunn Drive in Princeton Township was granted a recommendation for approval by the **Site Plan Review Advisory Board** (SPRAB). The application is slated for a final hearing before the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in October. SPRAB recommended that the applicant, Gordon Bunn Drive MAB Associates, LLC, replant more trees than the proposed 196, as 349 trees are to be removed for the building. The board also requested that the maintenance of trees planted off-site be the responsibility of the applicant.

126792

In addition to completing a hearing for a senior housing proposal on Bunn Drive (see story on page 1), the **Regional Planning Board of Princeton** will consider a plan to expand developing rights on a Princeton Borough zoning district that comprises Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle. The University is requesting 100,000 square-feet of additional building allowances, while increasing the "no-build" buffer that abuts Murray Place to 150 feet. Residents along Murray Place and adjacent neighborhoods are concerned that an increase in development will increase noise and traffic in the area.

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On Tuesday night, September 27, the **Princeton Regional Board of Education** was scheduled to discuss the superintendent's report on district goals for the school year, as well as the approval of job descriptions for an early childhood coordinator and a middle school athletic on-site coordinator. The Board was also slated to approve an application allowing $314,692 in funds for the district under the No Child Left Behind Act.

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schools include: Chapin School, Princeton Academy, Princeton Day School, Princeton Friends School, Princeton Junior School, Stuart Country Day School

UNDERSTANDING THE ISSUE: Estuardo Arriola, an immigrant who lives in Princeton, spoke out about his own views on illegal immigration at a forum held at the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, September 20. The forum, which was co-sponsored by the Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund, focused on the ramifications of 9/11 on the immigrant population in the U.S. *(Photo by Candace Braun)*

Local Experts, Immigrants Discuss Ramifications of 9/11

TOPICS
Of the Town

Illegal immigration, and how the government's approach to it has changed since 9/11, were discussed by local panelists, some of whom are immigrants themselves, in a forum held at the Princeton Public Library on September 20.

The talk was the third in a series co-sponsored by the library and the Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund (LALDEF).

"The issue of illegal immigration appears as something that affects only the Latino community, but it's an American problem," said Maria Juega, chair of LALDEF. "We cannot separate illegal immigrants from the rest of the nation. They are, in fact, part of us."

Among the panelists to speak was Estuardo Arriola, a trustee with LALDEF, and an immigrant living in the Princeton community.

Mr. Arriola, who crossed the border through Mexico on his fourth try in 1987, became a U.S. citizen in 1995. He shared his own story with the library audience, telling how he's spent all his time since coming to the U.S. working and trying to get his children a good education.

While he was able to find a job within four months of his arrival, today many of his fellow immigrants living in the U.S. have been less fortunate, he said.

"We just need the opportunity to legalize our status, to prove we can work hard and integrate into society. I can prove that to my community, because I did it," he said, adding that he recently started his own business.

Mr. Arriola voiced concern for the increase in arrests and deportations, which are leaving many families without a father, and thus, without an income. While these families are encouraged to seek help from social services, according to Mr. Arriola: "We don't need anything for free. We want to work for it."

The Rev. Muriel Burrows of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church spoke about her own experiences emigrating to the U.S. from South Africa during apartheid.

She discussed her difficulties in becoming a U.S. citizen, and how she believes that the Patriot Act has only made the process more difficult by giving the government permission to detain anyone believed to be suspected of terrorism.

"If they don't like your point of view ... the attorney general can arrest you, without probable cause," said Douglas S. Massey, a professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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Immigrants

Continued from Page 3

University's Woodrow Wilson School and an advocate for immigrants' rights.

In order to stop illegal immigration, the U.S. banned companies from hiring undocumented immigrants in the 1980s, but this method of keeping them out has failed, as many companies use a system of indirect hiring, said Mr. Massey: "They take ads out in Mexican papers asking workers to come work for them."

The U.S. treats the Mexican border very differently than the Canadian border, even though a large Islamic population lives in Montreal and Toronto, he added: "There are only a few hundred border patrol officers on the border of Canada, and a few thousand on the border of Mexico."

Marlene Lao-Collins, associate director of social concerns for the New Jersey Catholic Conference, said she believes that today's national policies do nothing but keep families apart and make it harder for those who live here.

"After 9/11 the immigrants ... all wore the scarlet letter. And it wasn't an A, it was a T," she said, referring to the "t" in terrorist. "We have a moral obligation to take care of these migrants ... and to welcome them with open arms."

The Rev. Burrows concluded her speech by reading a list of the 14 ways to identify fascism because she believes the U.S. government has been moving closer and closer to it since 9/11.

"I'm beginning to believe I'm back in apartheid South Africa," she said.

—Candace Braun

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Library Looks For Solutions To 2006 Budget Squeeze

Cutting back on hours, increasing non-resident membership fees, and offering a passport service are just three remedies the Princeton Public Library's Board of Trustees is considering to offset the impact of its 2006 budget proposal to the Borough and Township.

The library is being asked not to significantly increase its 2006 budget from the previous year, and members of the library's Board were brainstorming budget strategies at their meeting on Tuesday, September 20. A 2006 budget request is due to both municipalities in October.

Last year, according to Director Leslie Burger, the library was asked to submit a budget that did not increase at all from 2004.

"This was a challenging task considering that 2005 was the first full year in the new library," she said, adding that the library was able to accomplish this through a number of one-time opportunities, including allocating unused Borough and Township funds for 2004, a total of $79,000, to the operating budget.

Some of the budgetary concerns that are facing the library this year include a relatively insignificant increase in contributions from the Friends of the Library, and the failure of non-tax revenues to sufficiently plug the gap between Borough and Township funding and the library's operating needs.

"Your terrific success is a double-edged sword," said Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, noting that the increase in membership and programs at the library has caused an additional need in staffing and resources.

According to a financial report released by the library in July, there has been a 22 percent increase in the number of cardholders since last spring, and the total circulation of library items has increased almost 45 percent since last year.

One possible means of increasing revenue would be to offer a passport service to residents on nights and weekends. While the measure has been contested by the Borough in the past, Ms. Burger noted that the library would only offer the service when both Borough Hall and the post office are closed.

The service would bring in $30 per passport, with little cost to the library. The Borough currently brings in approximately $40,000 per year in revenue from the service, according to Mr. O'Neill.

Other possible sources of revenue that the library will consider are asking the Friends of the Library to increase their contribution approximately 10 percent, and increasing the membership fees for non-residents. Current fees for non-residents under the age of 65 are $30 for one month, $90 for six months, or $150 for a year.

"I know people who still think [the current fee] is a bargain," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, adding that the library could also consider raising the rental fee for use of the community room (currently $50 for four hours), as well as cutting back on the number of hours the library is open.

However, in regard to decreasing library hours, Ms. Marchand said: "We're not there yet."

Although it would slow down getting books back on shelves, reducing employee hours is also a possibility, said Ms. Burger.

The library director added that the library currently spends $15,000 annually for trash pick up and snow removal, and said she will ask the Borough if it would consider sharing the service it uses.

"I'd be willing to put trash barrels out on the street if it would help," said Ms. Burger.

The board of trustees will review a formal budget proposal for 2006 at a special budget meeting, slated for October 4.

— Candace Braun

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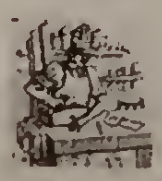
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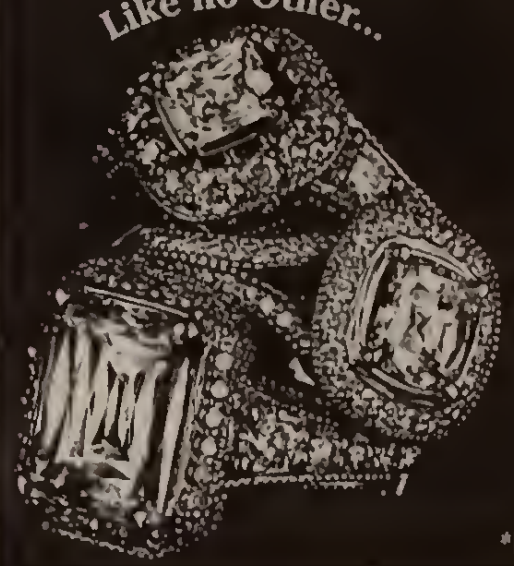
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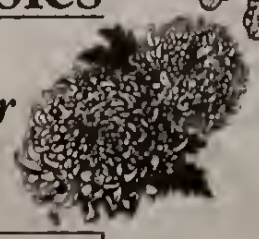
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Dr. Gordon F. Sherman

Library To Host Talk On Learning Differences

Dr. Gordon F. Sherman, executive director of the Newgrange School and Education Center, will discuss the implications of neuroscience research for teaching and learning in a program at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Designed for parents and educators, Dr. Sherman's talk, "Cerebrodiversity in the Classroom: Lessons from Neuroscience," will explore brain differences in children with learning disabilities.

Dr. Sherman, a noted neuroscientist and former assistant professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School, will discuss why these brain differences occur and explain how they can both benefit children and provide obstacles to be overcome. Particular emphasis will be placed on dyslexia and other diverse learning styles.

Dr. Sherman conducted research related to brain development and understanding of developmental dyslexia for more than 25 years. He is the former director of the Dyslexia Research Laboratory at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

He is the author of more than 80 scientific articles, reviews, and books, and is the former president of the International Dyslexia Association.

Dr. Sherman's talk is part of the library series, "All Brains are Not the Same," which continues on November 7 at 7 p.m., when Owen Kalkus, founding headmaster of Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, presents a program on gender and learning.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Monday, October 3, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture II
Jesus and God's Rectitude: Romans
Tuesday, October 4, 1:15 p.m.

Lecture III
Jesus and Our Rectitude: Matthew
Tuesday, October 4, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture IV
Jesus and the Exegesis of God: John
Wednesday, October 5, 7:00 p.m.

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Catherine Marchetta

1-26796

Name: Catherine Marchetta
School: Princeton High School
Year: Senior
Activities: Field hockey; singing in "Around 8," an a cappella group; member of Teen Advisory Group of Corner House; music conductor at St. Paul's Church; and volunteer with the Chrohn's and Colitis Foundation of America
Most Memorable Book: *My Antonia*, by Willa Cather
Person You Admire: *"My mom [Maureen Marchetta]; we have six kids in our family and she's been such a great role model for all of us. She's such a warm and loving person....I want to be just like her."*

Catherine Marchetta, 17, is a senior at Princeton High School who is active in both her school and in her community. However, there is one thing about this student that makes all of her accomplishments, both large and small, seem exemplary: she wakes up each day battling a chronic illness known as ulcerative colitis, an inflammatory bowel disease (IBD).

The illness, which has no known cause or cure, allows Catherine to accomplish more than the average student on some days, while on others, she is too fatigued to even do her homework.

First becoming ill at the age of 13, Catherine went through a difficult year, experiencing severe abdominal pain that her family at first believed was caused by lactose intolerance. By the end of seventh grade, she had become extremely weak and anemic.

"It just continued to get worse," she said, noting that her pediatrician at first mistakenly diagnosed her with food poisoning, and put her on a banana and rice diet.

That summer, while visiting her aunt, a pediatrician, she finally got the help she needed.

"I had lost 20 pounds. It was really a dramatic difference," she said of her appearance, which caused her aunt to have her immediately taken to the hospital, where she was put on an IV for two weeks.

"It was really hard for me emotionally. I didn't really know what to do," said Catherine, remembering her feelings when she was first diagnosed.

"I remember thinking, 'How can I face the kids at school?' I didn't think I was normal anymore," she said, recalling how hard it was to walk the hallways in junior high, particularly on days when her face was bloated from one of the medications she was taking.

After the school nurse suggested she get in touch with the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA), Catherine attended CCFA's IBD Education Day in Philadelphia, where doctors talked about new research that is being conducted on the illness, and a panel discussion was led by patients who helped answer others' questions and concerns. It was her first opportunity to meet other people who were going through the same thing.

"I realized it's not the end of your life, it's just a new part," she said, adding that she found the panel discussions so helpful, she is now a panelist herself every year.

The following summer she attended her first camp ever, Camp Oasis, for youth with Chrohn's and Colitis, where she made many friends she keeps regularly in touch with.

"They really embraced me and took me in....I had so much fun," she recalled, adding that last year she served as the youth ambassador for the Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapter of CCFA. The one-year position allowed her to speak to others about her illness, as well as address CCFA's annual gala and IBD Education Day.

Fighting the Illness

Now, taking a daily dose of 17 pills to stay healthy, Catherine still has good days and bad days. Although she often wakes up in the morning fatigued and with abdominal pain, she is able to fight the illness by drinking plenty of water and staying on a strict diet. She also visits the doctor every two months to receive a five-hour infusion of a drug called Remicade.

As captain of the PHS field hockey team, she felt especially frustrated by her limitations recently when she developed foot sores and arthritis, which caused her to miss one of the first practices of the season.

"I loved sports before I was diagnosed and I still love sports," she said, noting that she will be participating in the CCFA Philadelphia 5K Run/Walk on October 1, which helps raise awareness and funds for the life-saving work of CCFA. This will be Catherine's fourth year running in the race. The first two years she won the gold medal, and last year she won the silver. In 2004 she was able to raise $8,000, and this year she is looking toward a goal of $10,000.

Catherine and her mother also recently helped further CCFA's cause by urging New Jersey State representatives to help pass a government act that will increase state funding to research toward a cure.

"I used to ask 'Why me?' but now I say 'Why not me?'" said Catherine, adding that she feels she has the ability to make a difference by helping others understand her illness. "I help put a face on the issue."

Every Day Obstacles

Growing up in a household with three sisters and two brothers, and two very supportive parents, Catherine said that while her family can't fully comprehend the obstacles she must overcome each day, the support she receives from them makes all the difference.

She added that her friends and teachers are also understanding of her limitations, particularly on days when she isn't well enough to complete her school work.

Looking to the future, Catherine has lined up several schools she would like to attend following graduation, including Wellesley College, Rutgers University, the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University, and Princeton University.

"I'm really not sure what I'll major in," she said, adding that she is most interested in pursuing a career in medicine. "Doctors and nurses are heroes in my mind. They help people live the lives they want to live."

Reflecting back on what she has learned since being diagnosed with her illness, Catherine said the most important thing in life is to be optimistic.

"I've learned to smile a lot, laugh a lot, and have a good time. We need to look at the good things we have....I don't take the simple things in life for granted."

To help support Catherine in the CCFA 5K Walk/Run, visit http://ccfa.kintera.org/faf/home/default.asp?ievent=111332, or send a check made out to "CCFA" to: Catherine Marchetta, 54 Crestview Drive, Princeton.

— Candace Braun

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Presidential Debate Advisor To Speak at Wilson School

Robert B. Barnett, a general debate advisor in seven presidential campaigns, will present a lecture entitled "Presidential Debates: An Insider's View" at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, in Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

Currently a senior partner at the Washington D.C.-based law firm of Williams & Connolly LLP, Mr. Barnett's advisory work focused on debate preparation. He helped Walter Mondale in 1976 and 1980 and co-headed the debate preparation team for Geraldine Ferraro in 1984, playing the role of Vice-President George H.W. Bush in practice debates with Congresswoman Ferraro. He reprised the role of George H.W. Bush in 1988 for Michael Dukakis and practice debated Bill Clinton more than 20 times in 1992. He also stood in for Dick Cheney in practice sessions for the Cheney/Lieberman debate in 2000 and headed Hilary Clinton's debate preparation team in 2000, playing the role of Congressman Rick Lazio. He took the Cheney role again in 2004 while preparing John Edwards for his debate.

As a practicing lawyer, Mr. Barnett has represented major U.S corporations, journalists, television news correspondents, and various public figures, as well as advising former government officials on their transition to the private sector, among them former President Bill Clinton, Madeleine Albright, Dan Quayle, and James Baker.

Mr. Barnett was ranked number one on Washingtonian Magazines's 2004 list of "Washington's Best Lawyers" and was named one of the 100 most powerful people in the entertainment industry by Entertainment Weekly.

The lecture, one in a series of events celebrating the Wilson School's 75th anniversary, is free and open to the public.

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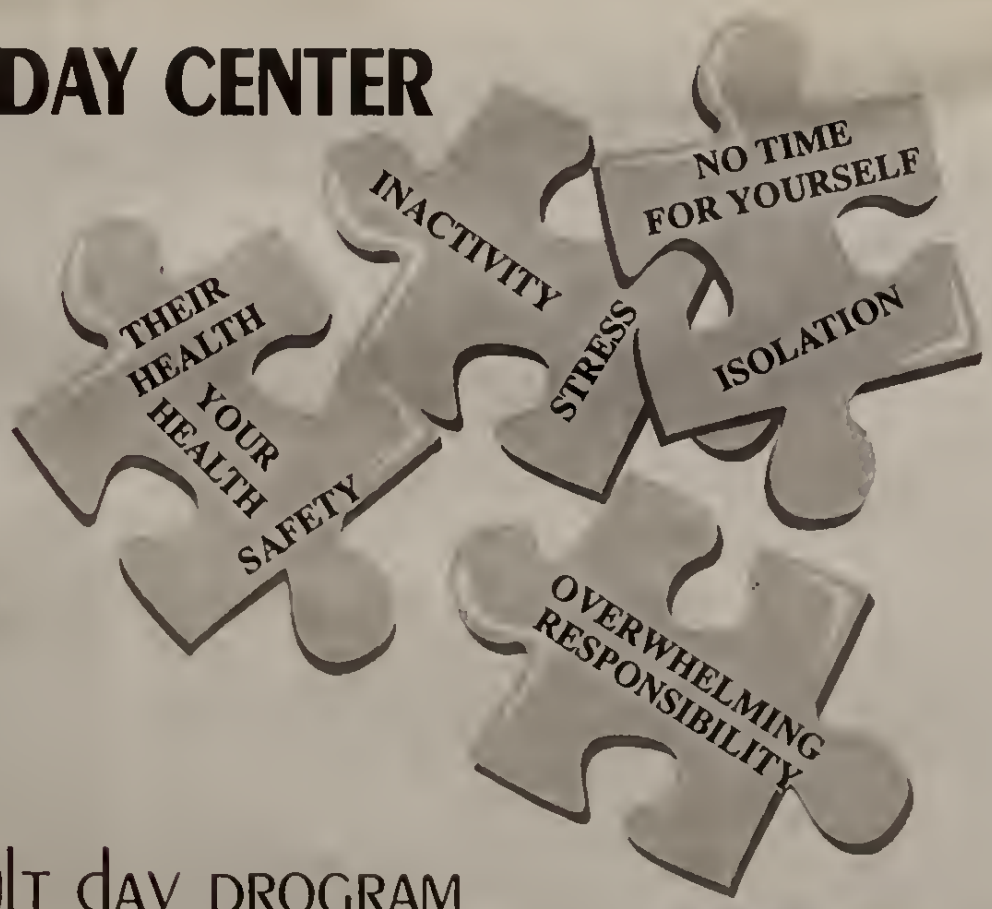

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Staying on Course: Senior Center Event Helps Plan for the Future

A day-long seminar geared to help people plan for the future is scheduled for this coming weekend, and not a moment too soon, according to organizers:

"The government resources that our parents relied on look a little unreliable at this point, and the demographics don't look good," according to Susan Hoskins, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, which is hosting its second "Plan for the Future Day 2005" this Saturday. The event is geared to offer not only financial information, but tips on maintaining independence, and staying active.

Ms. Hoskins offered a rough estimate of the efficacy of the federal social security program, saying that the amount of guidance is diminishing as the baby boomer population begins to enter the retirement phase.

"When Social Security was set up, there were 30 employees to support every retiree, and now with the baby boomers, we're going the opposite direction: we're going to hit the one-to-one."

Most people, Ms. Hoskins added, cannot afford to support themselves as retirees in addition to an elderly parent. "People need to be saving for themselves."

The PSRC director pointed to an article published in May on former Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop's Web site, titled "The Value of Living Wills Under Fire," that says while living wills are praised and encouraged, they are often not fully effective.

One reason for that, according to the report, is that living wills are for the old and ailing. That was highlighted in the recent family, and eventually state and federal, battle over the life of Terry Schiavo, who, at only 38, did not have a living will. Both Ms. Schiavo's parents and her husband tried to speak for her.

But Ms. Hoskins said that while planning for the future is no less necessary for retirees who can potentially have 30 or 40 years of living ahead of them, the planning is not just for them.

"People don't want to talk about what to do or will just say 'oh yeah, I'll get around to it'," she said. "It's a guide for your family and your doctor to know what your feelings are."

Older adults might be turned off by the process because of the solicitation by mail, phone, or e-mail, that begins once one begins to reach retirement age, Ms. Hoskins said, adding that the promise of "free estimates" and grim messages warning that life insurance alone is not enough to cover potential needs begin to blend into a kind of junk mail white noise.

"Because they get bombarded with so much, you say 'no' to all of it," Ms. Hoskins said.

PSRC now hosts "Plan for the Future" every other year, offering lectures and workshops conducted by community members who are "not going to go away with people's addresses and phone numbers to call them.

"The focus is on education," Ms. Hoskins said.

Scheduled presenters for this Saturday's event include Vivian Greenberg, the keynote speaker, who will lecture on "A New Perspective on Healthy Aging." A local therapist and columnist for The Times of Trenton, Ms. Greenberg's presentation will kick off a series of eight workshops focusing on topics including financial planning and long-term care insurance (nursing home care, etc.). Representatives from the New Jersey Medicaid Office will also be on-hand for consultation.

Other workshops focus on the technological element involved with aging individuals, particularly, what sort of technology is available for those losing their hearing or vision. "There are things in technology that allow you to continue carrying on with your life," Ms. Hoskins said.

The closing speaker, Debbie Breslin, program director of the state Health Insurance Assistance Program, will speak on "Medicare Part D: Your Options Under the Medicare Prescription Program."

For more information or to register for the seminar, call (609) 924-7108

— **Matthew Hersh**

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87th White Elephant Sale At Airport This Weekend

The Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton's 87th annual White Elephant Rummage Sale will take place at the Princeton Airport on Saturday, October 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, October 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The airport is located on Route 206 in Montgomery and is accessible from NJ Transit Bus #605.

Co-chairs of this year's sale are Rosemarie Hunninghake of Princeton and LaVerne Hebert of Kendall Park.

As usual, the sale will feature household items, clothing, linens, toys, books, small appliances, jewelry, bric-a-brac, and art. Proceeds from this year's sale will benefit the UMCP's Breast Health Center.

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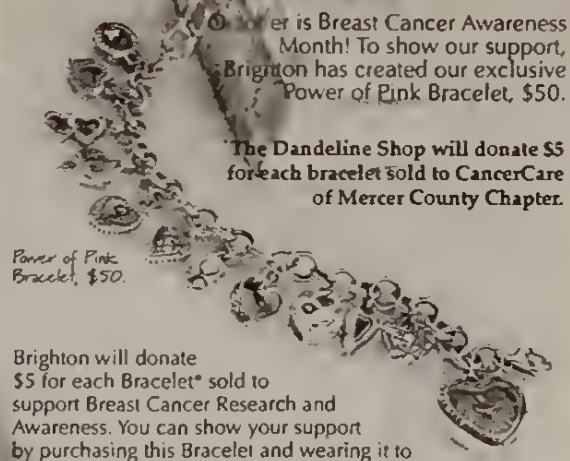

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What are you looking forward to most this fall season?

"I'm looking forward to the fall play at Princeton High School, which I hope to play in."
— Juliette Calcaria, Princeton-Kingston Road

"I am looking forward to an early admission into Stanford. My brother goes there, so I really, really want to get in."
— Eddie Huang, Fleming Way

"I'm looking forward to working a lot — as much as I possibly can." *— Zack Zorochin, Hoover Avenue*

"I'm most looking forward to handing out Halloween candy to little kids from the fire trucks. This company has traditionally gone around town passing out candy."
— Lt. Truestar Urian, Engine No. 3, John Street

"Of course, since I am up for re-election, I am most looking forward to success on election day. This will be an exciting election year given that it includes the gubernatorial election." *— David Galdfarb, Member, Princetan Baraugh Cauncil, Charltan Street*

Symposium Offered On Black History And American Revolution

The Raritan Millstone Heritage Alliance, together with the Jersey Blue chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, are presenting an African American Symposium, focusing on the role of African Americans in the American Revolution.

The symposium will take place on Saturday, October 1, from 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens in Somerset. Registration will take place the morning of the event, from 9 till 9:30 a.m. with coffee and pastries available.

Reverend Dr. DeForest Soarles will welcome guests at 10 a.m., followed by a talk from Giles Wright , Director of African American History Programs for the New Jersey Historical Commission.

Fred Minus, a docent at the Trenton Barracks Museum, will present a testimonial on Samuel Sutphin and talk about people of color who served for the cause of freedom .

Arthur Lefkowitz, author and lecturer on the American Revolution, will be the final speaker before lunch, which will be prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary,

At 1:15 p.m., the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission will present the Traveling Trunk Series, featuring the life of Private Oliver Cromwell, an African American soldier.

The symposium will end with a genealogical workshop from 1:45 till 3 p.m., hosted by the Jersey Blue Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Hollis Gentry, and Karen Stroever.

The cost to attend the event is $15 which includes a buffet lunch. The First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens is located at 771 Somerset Street (Rt. 27) in Somerset. For additional information, call (732) 329-9159 or visit www.raritanmillstone.org.

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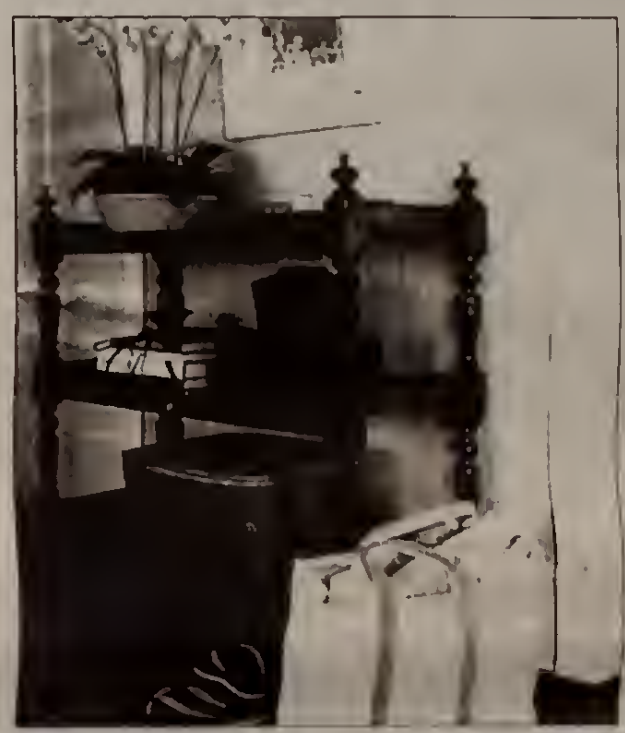

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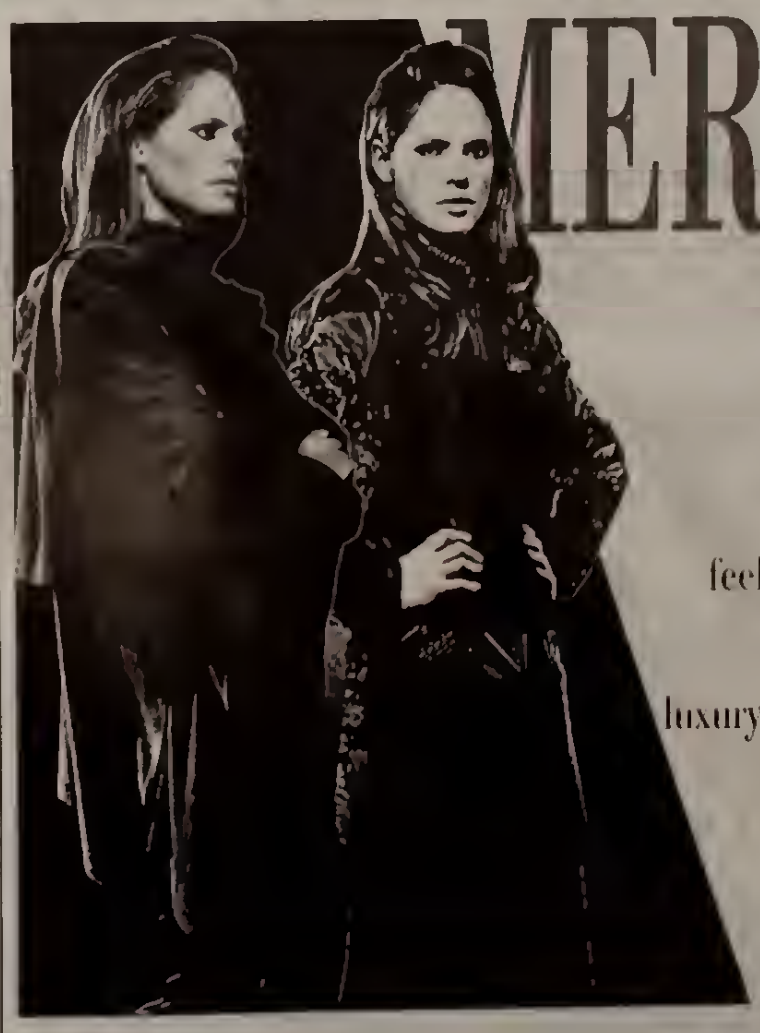

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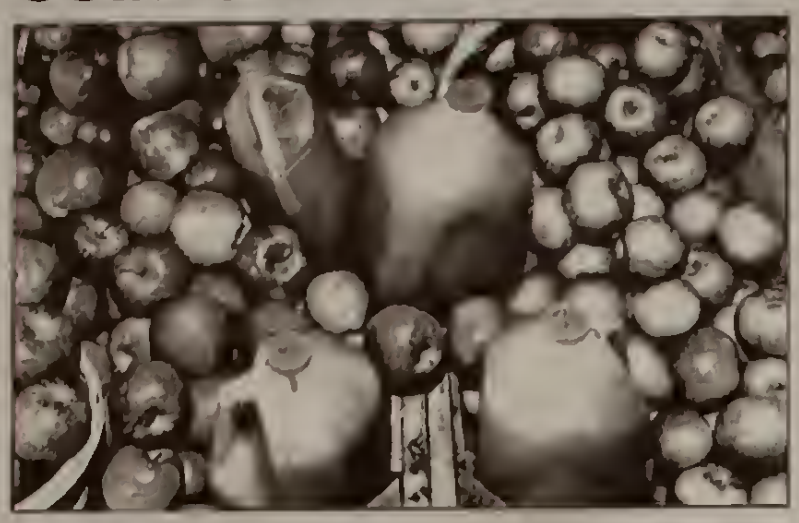

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Princeton Day Care Welcomes New Staff

After recently moving to its more spacious quarters at 50 Walnut Lane, Princeton Day Care is welcoming three new teachers to its faculty this fall.

Susan Armellino of Lawrenceville is joining PDC as a dance instructor, Donna Batista will head the academic program and piano lessons, and musician Alexis Kende is joining PDC as a music instructor.

Ms. Armellino has taught at Allstar Dance Academy for more than eight years. She holds a bachelor's degree in dance, a master's degree in education, and is a certified elementary education teacher in New Jersey.

Ms. Batista holds numerous teaching certifications, in addition to two bachelor's degrees in education, and more than 25 years of experience. Ms. Kende attended Juilard, and is a 2005 Princeton University graduate. She is a member of The Kende Trio, a local classical group that performs classical music for young children.

PDC is a preschool program in Princeton that offers a broad range of enrichment activities, including preschool level dances classes, music lessons, and academics.

The school is open Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and welcomes children ages three months to five years. For more information, call (609) 921-7414, or visit www.princetondaycare.com.

j 12, 800

Route 1 Appliance Shop Donates HDTV to Hospital

Mrs. G TV & Appliances and Mitsubishi Electric donated a 52", high-definition DLP television to support the auction at "A November Night," a black-tie gala to benefit Princeton HealthCare System's (PHCS) new Breast Health Center.

The donation is part of Mrs. G's 70th Anniversary celebration, which will be capped by an all-day sales party this Saturday, October 1, at the store on Route One North in Lawrenceville.

"A November Night" will be held Saturday evening, November 5, on the grounds of the Morven Museum & Garden on Stockton Street in Princeton Borough. This year's event, whose theme is "The Black and White Ball," is modeled after Truman Capote's famous party in 1966. For more information about the gala, call (609) 497-4069.

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Wednesday, October 5th ▪ 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, November 2nd ▪ 8:30 a.m.

5th — 12th Grade
Sunday, November 6th ▪ 2:00 p.m.

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30th Annual WatershedFest To Be Celebrated Saturday

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will host the 30th annual WatershedFest on the grounds of its 830-acre reserve this Saturday, October 1. This year's theme, "A River Runs Through...," will highlight the association's role in protecting our local rivers and streams.

The 2005 festivities will feature cocktails, live music, silent and live auctions, and a catered dinner under two tents. The Fest auctions will highlight donations from many area merchants, including spa services, gift certificates for merchandise and restaurants, and tickets to cultural and sporting events. In addition, there will be many private donations of china, silver, antiques, handicrafts, collectables, and several vacation opportunities. This year's Fest will also include a raffle of two kayaks, which retail for $500 each. Tickets are $5 each, and the drawing will be held at the Fest at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the 2005 Fest are $165 per person. Last year's Fest helped raise $118,000 for the Watershed Association.

Call (609) 737-3735 to purchase tickets.

T26501

International Specialist Speaks on Energy Crisis

Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for the international energy policy Edward L. Morse will speak at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on "Today's Energy Crisis: It's Bigger Than 1973" at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 5, in Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

Now executive advisor at Hess Energy Trading Company (HETCO), Mr. Morse has been a leading specialist and consultant on the commercial aspects of the international oil and gas sector for more than two decades. In his current position, he provides strategic advice on oil and gas market trends to HETCO as well as to its clients and counterparts.

Mr. Morse earned his doctorate in politics at Princeon University in 1969 and taught at the Wilson School from then until 1975, when he became a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Free and open to the public, the lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

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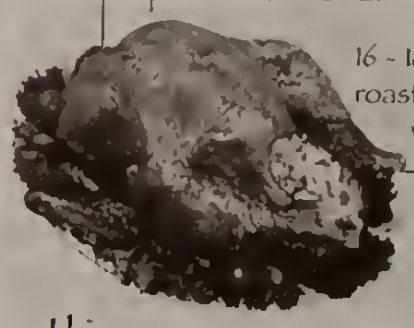

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Friends of Univ. Library Will Celebrate 75th Year

During the 2005-2006 academic year, the Friends of the Princeton University Library will celebrate their 75th anniversary. The theme for the year is "The Lure of the Library: The Friends at 75," and an expanded program of events will make this a great year to join the Friends.

A series of nine talks in private homes in Princeton, New York City, and Philadelphia, will feature Charles A. Riley II, Sean Wilentz, John Sacret Young, Robert George, Daniel Rodgers, Emily Mann, Anthony Grafton, Steve Mackey and Don Skemer.

On the third Wednesdays between September and June, the library's curatorial staff will talk about what the library offers, featuring the Schelde Library, the Cotsen Children's Library, Graphic Arts, the Mudd Manuscript Library, the Marquand Library of Art and Archaeology, and the Gest Chinese rare book collection.

Four exhibitions will open during the year, each accompanied by one or more lectures: "Wonderful Stories for Pictures: Hans Christian Anderson and His Illustrators" (in celebration of the 200th anniversary of his birth); "The Lure of the Library: The Friends at 75," featuring gifts from the Friends over the years; "The Centennial of Carnegie Lake"; and "Photography and the Invention of the American West, 1850-1920." Exhibition curators will deliver gallery talks once a month on Sunday afternoons.

A cycle of lectures and workshops on the physical book will run between September and April. The lectures are open to the public and the workshops are for small groups of the Friends for a small fee.

The Friends annual dinner on January 28 will feature two Pulitzer Prize-winning poets, Paul Muldoon and C. K. Williams. The two will introduce one another, read from their work, and answer questions from the audience.

Two trips are planned: one to Philadelphia in November to see the Library Company of Philadelphia and to tour the map exhibition featuring the map collection of Henry Wendt of the Class of 1955; and the other to Washington, DC to visit various libraries including the Folger Shakespeare Library and the Library of Congress.

The anniversary celebration falls on the heals of a major capital campaign to help underwrite manuscript acquisitions by the library's special collections unit.

The celebration will end with a public lecture and dinner. That event, will mirror last April's Friends lecture when Nobel laureate Toni Morrison presented "Overdue: A Writer's Debt; A Reader's Interest."

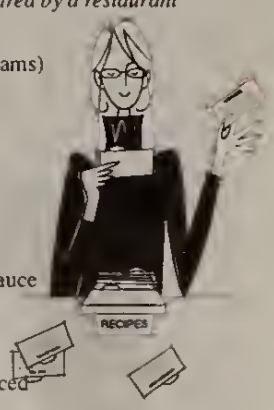
For more information, call (609) 258-3155 or visit www.fpul.org.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Irene Lee
Classified Manager, Town Topics

Sweet Potato Ravioli
with Brown Butter Sage Sauce & Fizzled Shallots

From a cooking class at Mercer County Community College, taught by Claire Berg. She was inspired by a restaurant experience.



2 lbs red-skinned sweet potatoes (yams)
2 tbs golden brown sugar, packed
2 tbs butter, room temperature
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp nutmeg
1/8 tsp allspice
12 oz. wonton wrappers
1 egg, beaten

Fried Shallots in Browned Butter sauce
1 cup oil, for frying
4 large shallots, cut crosswise
6 tbs buter
5 large sage leaves, fresh, thinly sliced
pinch crushed red pepper flakes
1/2 cups pine nuts (pignolia), toasted

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Oil baking sheet. Cut sweet potatoes in half lengthwise; place cut side down on baking sheet. Roast until tender, about 35 minutes, and let cool.
Scoop potato pulp out of skins into small bowl. Add sugar, butter, cinnamon, nutmeg & allspice; mash well. Season filling with salt & pepper.

Line large baking sheet pan with parchment paper. Place wonton wrappers on work surface. Using pastry brush, brush edge of wrappers with beaten egg. Place 1/2 tbp sweet potato filling in center of each. Fold each wrapper diagonally over filling, creating a triangle. Seal edges.

In a large pot of salted, simmering water, add the ravioli. Cook until they float. Remove from water with slotted spoon and drain. Top with sauce & fried shallots.

For ravioli that are not being used, transfer to parchment-lined baking sheet. Freeze, then cover and keep frozen. Can transfer to a smaller container & layer the ravioli with saran wrap in between the layers. Do not thaw before cooking.
Fried Shallots & Sauce:

Heat oil in heavy small saucepan over medium-high heat. Working in 2 batches, fry shallots until crisp and dark brown, about 2 minutes. Drain.

Cook butter in pan until beginning to brown, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sage, red pepper and pine nuts.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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Housing Quota

continued from page one

could result in additional affordable units lie in any redevelopment of the 50-year-old Princeton Shopping Center, Ms. McKenzie, said, adding that "there were a number of options we have to look at."

The Township, however, has potentially fulfilled more than half of its obligation with the 56 units slated for Elm Court II on Elm Road, five assisted-living units at Acorn Glen, two Habitat for Humanity projects, and one rehabilitation project.

Committeeman Bill Enslin worried about the amount of time left for the Township to act on a plan, since the state is calling for an affordable housing plan by December. Ms. McKenzie said it was possible to come up with a plan first, and then amend it as better opportunities arise. COAH allows for an amendment process for "tweaking" the municipal affordable housing plan in the third, fifth, and eighth years of the coming cycle.

—Matthew Hersh

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YWCA Fashion Show To Benefit Cancer Center

The first annual "in the Pink" Fashion Show and Silent Auction will be held on Friday, September 30, from 6 to 9 p.m., at The Westin Princeton Forrestal Village.

The event is designed to celebrate "the strength, beauty, and vivaciousness of breast cancer survivors, and the courage and compassion of their support network," according to Patricia Orr of the YWCA Princeton. Survivors from all over the region — as well as their husbands, children, oncologists, and social workers — will model fashions from Talbots, J. McLaughlin, Pied Piper Kids, Step by Step, and Aerosoles.

Sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton, the event looks to remind residents of the unified team that supports each woman as she battles the disease. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony will launch October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

A cocktail reception and a silent and live auction will be part of Friday's events, with items such as a $3,500 Rado watch and a $1,000 diamond necklace, as well as rounds of golf at Trump National Golf Club and The Ridge at Back Brook.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the YWCA Princeton and its Breast Cancer Resource Center, dedicated to providing information and support to women and families affected by breast cancer, and to increase awareness of the disease in the community.

Tickets are $60 per person. To make reservations, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 346.

Red Cross Announces Blood Drive Locations

The American Red Cross Blood Services have posted the following Princeton dates of October 3 and October 8.

Tuesday, October 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the dining room of the Nassau Club of Princeton, 6 Mercer Street.

Wednesday, October 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, October 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., both days in Multi-Purpose Rooms A & B/Lobby LL at Princeton University's Frist Center on Washington Road.

The week of October 3: Monday through Thursday, from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m, Friday from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Mercer County Community Donor Center at 707 Alexander Road. Donors can come to the same location the week of October 10: Monday through Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, October 10, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., donors can come to the Hopewell Valley Volunteer Fire Department at 4 Columbia Avenue in Hopewell.

For further information, visit www.pleasegiveblood.org or call (215) 451-4237.

Gilbert A Falcone, D.D.S.
announces the association of
Eric Abrams, D.M.D.
to Princeton Park Dental Associates, PA.

Most recently, Dr. Abrams was in private practice on Long Island. Prior to that he served as chief of the Dental Department at Parker Jewish Institute for Health Care and Rehabilitation in New York. Dr. Abrams graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in 1994 and recently returned to teach as a clinical associate professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry. Dr. Abrams is currently on staff at North Shore University Health System on Long Island and teaches at their general practice residency program.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Abrams, please call Princeton Park Dental Associates, P.A. at (609) 924-5111.

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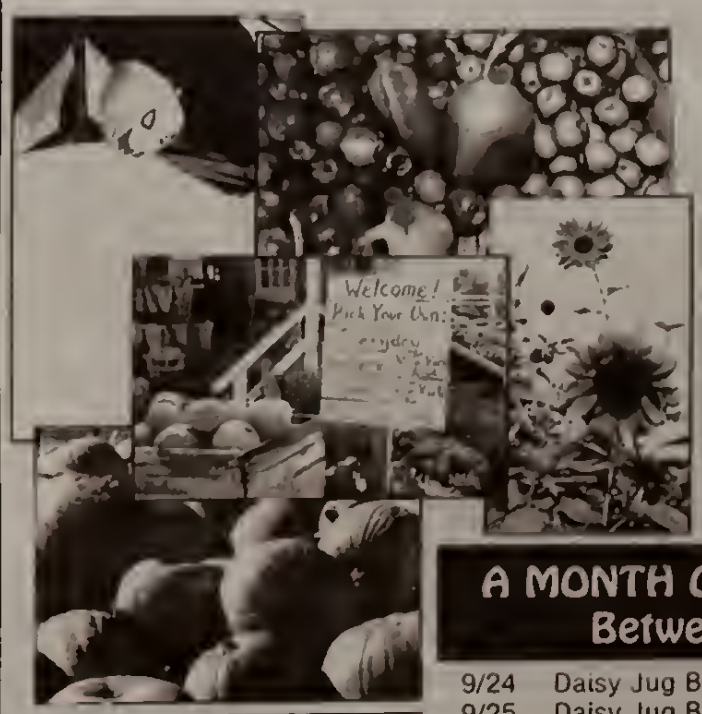

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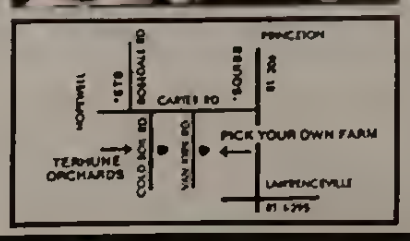

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Bunn Drive

continued from page one

"We miss them a lot. They were the volunteers, the mentors, and people who served on boards and commissions."

For many advocates of age-restricted housing, the Ridge is one of the few areas that can accommodate seniors in close proximity to in-town amenities. The Princeton Shopping Center is just under one mile from the site.

But for those worried that the plan will upset the sensitive environmental conditions on the Ridge, the issue of the long-term efficacy of the development has come into play.

One issue is that the Hovnanian proposal, tentatively called "Four Seasons," does not provide medical or dining services. "Seniors who move there will simply have to uproot themselves at some later and more difficult point when they need such help," according to Casey Lambert, a member of Township Committee from 2002 to 2004, and a current member of the Princeton Environmental Commission.

Ms. Lambert also worried that building on that part of the Ridge would endanger flood plains to the south of the area, and cause potential damage to houses from the blasting that would be required to break through the bedrock. "At a time when Princeton is working hard to put mandated flood mitigation plans in place, it is intolerable that we should destroy a large geological landscape that plays a major role in preventing downstream flooding."

Members of the Planning Board's advisory panel, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), said that the design for the development itself was incompatible with the land, and that requires too much blasting.

On the other hand, after meeting with PCV residents, Transco, the state Department of Environmental Protection, and Elizabethtown Water, which maintains a nearby waterline, Hovnanian attorney Shirleen Roberts said that Hovnanian was "proud" of its design process.

"We have not haphazardly designed the site," she said, adding that the development design conformed to Township zoning standards relating to density and open space requirements.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser said it was "possible" that the water and gas pipes could be damaged by blasting, but added that all procedures are supervised by both Transco and Elizabethtown Water representatives. Transco has indicated that blasting is acceptable, "up to a certain point," according to Hovnanian officials, but the company has not yet specifically outlined how much blasting will be permitted.

The September 29 hearing will continue at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall. A public hearing is scheduled for that time.

—Matthew Hersh

Save the Date!

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14 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 14 births to area residents during the week ending September 26.

Sons were born to Laurie Nelson and Jonathan Johnson, Princeton, September 19; Marimar Huguet-Jerez and Mark Greenberg, Princeton, September 20; Andrea and David Silverstein, Princeton, September 20; Vidhya and Subrato Majumdar, Lawrenceville, September 21; Joelle Marie and Scott Reinson, Skillman, September 21; Kimberly and Vladimir Eydelman, West Windsor, September 21; Randy and Larry Schimer, West Windsor, September 25; and Sarah and Joshua Clinton, Princeton, September 26.

Daughters were born to Patricia Castillo and Randall Granados, Princeton, September 18; Kerry and David Kandel, Lawrenceville, September 20; Catherine Jones and Justin Sheffield, Princeton, September 23; Christina and Scott McCann, Lawrenceville, September 23; Tatina and Dillip Das, Lawrenceville, September 26; and Flor de Maria Gregorio-Ramirez and Jose Castillo, Princeton, September 26.

Don't let the fall go by without trying something new...or maybe you should try something old again!

There are over 100 courses to choose from in the Princeton Adult School's fall term - starting September 27th and 29th.

Courses go from Acting, Aerobics, and Art to Weight-lifting, Writing, and Yoga ... and all the letters in between. Grab a friend, or come alone, there is sure to be **SOMETHING** here for you!

REGISTER NOW!

On-line at: PrincetonAdultSchool.org or
Use the registration form in the fall brochure, available at any area public library

PAS PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
P O. Box 701
Princeton, NJ 08542
609.683.1101

Hurry, classes begin September 27th and 29th!

Flu and Pneumonia Shots At Quaker Bridge Mall

Flu and pneumonia shots provided by Clinical Mobility will be available at Quaker Bridge Mall on the weekends of October 7, October 21, and November 6. Located on the upper level, near Sears, the clinics will be staffed by licensed local nurses.

The cost of the flu shot is $26. Pneumonia shots are $36. Medicare recipients can receive either or both free of charge with a valid Medicare card. Clinical Mobility will also be accepting cash, checks, and major creedit cards.

The shots will be given during regular Mall hours, Friday, October 7 through Sunday October 9; Friday, October 21 through Sunday, October 23; and Friday, November 4 through Sunday November 6.

Online reservations can be made at www.clinicalmobility.com. For more information, call (609) 799-8177 or visit www.clinicalmobility.com.

Ridge Development

continued from page one

of open space, but we're an old neighborhood and I'm open to the idea of rezoning."

Robert Kiser, Township Engineer, said that the concerns were valid, but that the discussions were still preliminary: "Clearly, the neighbors are concerned with maintaining the integrity of their neighborhood."

George Bloosten, Ms. Fountain's husband, said the sloping nature of the Ridge would cause potential runoff onto lower properties like his. "People across the street would be impacted by runoff," he said, adding that when the neighborhood was developed, the area was regraded, bringing the potential for the underground water to surface.

Most of the lots around Woodland Drive, which include those on Hilltop Drive and Mansgrove Road, are roughly a half acre. What is unique about that area, however, is that there are additional lots behind the Woodland Drive lots that have the same owners. What can easily happen, residents fear, is that the property owners may consider subdividing those lots.

The area could, as a result, suffer if lots are increasingly subdivided, Mr. Kiser said: "To develop these lots in quarter-acre zoning would, in my estimation, be extremely difficult, and it could potentially impact neighbors in this area by creating additional runoff."

The Environmental Commission is drafting a letter outlining its concerns to the Zoning Amendment Review Committee, the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, and Township Committee.

—Matthew Hersh

Mercer Master Gardeners Offer Over-Wintering Tips

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will host a one-hour program, "Over-Wintering Cuttings and Seeds," on Saturday, October 8, at 11:30 a.m. The program will be held, rain or shine, at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens, 431A Federal City Road, Pennington.

Participants can learn how to turn fall garden cleanup work into fun by preparing for next year's garden. Master Gardener Anne Gates of Princeton will share techniques on how to take over-winter cuttings from perennials and woody plants. Master Gardeners will also provide tips on turning leaves into mulch and on collecting and cleaning seeds. Participants can also propagate a pot of cuttings and take home some seeds for next year's garden. To benefit the Master Gardeners of Mercer County educational programs, a donation of $3 is suggested.

Master Gardeners answer home horticulture questions through their helpline at (609) 989-6853, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. (March through October) and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (November through February). For more information, call (609) 989-6830 or visit the website at www.mgofmc.org.

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MAILBOX

Officials Should Act Now to Prevent Another Fatal Crash on Alexander Road

126804

To the Editor:

There are depressing parallels between the conditions that proved disastrous for New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina, and the conditions that led last week to the tragic death of Rebecca Annitto, 14, of Princeton.

The wetlands that would have helped protect New Orleans and its levees have been disappearing, and the city itself has been sinking, since the French settled there 300 years ago. For many years it has been known that the levees were inadequate to withstand a storm as strong as Katrina, and that the elderly, poor, and patients in its hospitals were among those most seriously at risk. But officials were "getting ready" to issue hospital evacuation plans, or waiting for the moment when other fiscal needs were less pressing, or otherwise postponing the day when they would actually deal with the problem.

The dangerous S-curve on Alexander Road where the crash occurred in which Rebecca Annitto died has been the site of numerous accidents over the years. With respect to the accident that killed Rebecca, the police have reportedly indicated that they do not expect to file charges against anyone; the problem is the road itself, which is unsafe in wet conditions. A young woman who had an accident there a few years ago, fortunately without injury, told me the policeman who responded said he himself had been in an accident at the same place, and that the police seemed to receive a call involving some mishap there almost every time it rained.

The mayor of West Windsor, where this curve on Alexander Road is located, stated that earlier this year it was listed by the town's engineering department as the number one "problem traffic area." Although straightening the road was recommended, the mayor reportedly said this was "not going to happen overnight," because "it has to go through the governing process and budgeting, plus review and study." The mayor said that the work would be covered by the next budget, but we have all seen how budget priorities change when the spotlight of public scrutiny moves on to something else.

West Windsor has got to move expeditiously and to involve other levels of government, if necessary, to get this very dangerous problem solved. I commend the mayor for saying he would push for both interim safety measures and permanent straightening of the road. Now he needs to follow through, and interim safety measures must be implemented immediately. I call upon the West Windsor authorities, Mercer County, and the State to move as quickly as possible to prevent another tragedy on Alexander Road. I attended the funeral of Rebecca Annitto, which was profoundly moving, beautiful, and very, very terrible. I hope never to attend another funeral like it.

WENDY L. MAGER
Cherry Hill Road

126805

Parents, Students Urged to Complete Survey About Safe Routes to School

To the Editor:

This week Princeton Regional Schools is distributing a brief survey about transportation to schools. Students at all four elementary schools, Princeton Charter School, the John Witherspoon Middle School, and the High School will receive the survey.

I encourage all high school students and parents with elementary and middle school children to fill out this survey (by Wednesday, October 5). It will give the school district and the two local governments information about our community's interest in safe routes to walk and bike to school. It will also point out the barriers that kids encounter if they walk or bike to school, or would like to but cannot do so safely.

The survey is sponsored by the Township's Sidewalk and Bicycle Advisory Committee, in collaboration with the Princeton Regional Planning Board, Princeton Regional Schools, and Borough and Township officials, including the engineering, planning, and police departments.

It seems to me that there is momentum in this community to make routes to school safer so that more students have the healthy option of walking or biking to school. Let's see.

JANET HEROUX
Terhune Road

126806

Township Committee Candidate Vows To Hold Line on Future Tax Increases

To the Editor:

Tom Pyle and I are candidates for Princeton Township Committee. As we consider issues, this letter will focus on two: taxes and financial transparency.

Stories are circulating regarding Township residents who have been forced to move due to high local taxes, raising major concerns about fairness and Township diversity. Over the past five years, Township taxes have increased a cumulative total of about 50 percent. This year, Township taxes increased over 10 percent, and are projected to increase 19 percent and 16 percent in years 2006 and 2007 respectively.

If we plug in these numbers, then continue with the average rate of increase over the prior five years, what is the result? Township taxes will double in five years! Double your taxes in five years? Why? Why did none of the current Township Committee members vote against the 2005 budget? Why has not even one member of Township Committee voted against a budget during any of the past six years?

Princeton taxpayers deserve proper financial reporting — clear, concise, public, and prompt. We are not getting it. The capable and hardworking Township financial professionals are not the cause of this failing. Blame lies with an arrogant Township Committee. For example, the Township audited financial statements for the year 2004 will likely not be released until after the election. Why? Normally, the financials are released by early summer. Is our one-party Township Committee avoiding disclosure of unfavorable financial information prior to the election?

Tom Pyle and I will work to limit tax increases to no more than inflation, with a longer-term goal of decreasing taxes. We will direct the Township to post on its website a simple, sensible "dashboard" of financial indicators, providing all Township residents with easily-understood financial information — information which our current administration apparently would prefer you not to see.

Local taxes are rising too fast. Township financials are not being disclosed promptly, clearly, and simply. We will combat these ills, as new voices, as catalysts for a new beginning in Princeton Township.

Please visit our website, www.gordonandtom.com, and e-mail us at gordonandtom2005@yahoo.com.

GORDON BRYANT
Ettl Circle

126807

Ill-Advised Bunn Drive Development Deserves Rejection by Planning Board

To the Editor:

Last Thursday the Regional Planning Board of Princeton heard an application to build market-rate senior housing on Bunn Drive. I was astounded that some members of the Planning Board seemed intent on approving the application despite the unanimous and emphatic objections of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board and the Princeton Environmental Commission. These advisory bodies, which consist of volunteer residents of both Princetons, had a wide range of reasons to recommend rejection of the application. Several of these reasons were based on the fact that the rock at the site consists of the impermeable and extremely hard basalt that underlies most of Princeton Ridge. It will be an engineering feat, indeed, to build the proposed underground parking garages in basalt that can only be excavated by blasting. As a geologist who has taught at Princeton University since 1968, every year I take my students to the Ridge to study this impressive rock. The rock is exceedingly tough because of the interlocking crystals that formed as the liquid basalt cooled a few thousand feet below the earth's surface. It is the same rock that forms the Palisades on the Hudson, which was blasted through for I-95 to reach George Washington Bridge.

Why would anyone want to serve on an advisory body whose well-considered advice is dismissed? I can't believe that Princeton politicians can make decisions that continue to ignore the truth of the terrain. No package of variances can cover over the fact that Princeton Ridge is made of basalt. It cannot be bulldozed away.

After the applicant completes its presentation this Thursday, the Planning Board will hear public comment. I hope the Planning Board will require the applicant to resubmit an application that all of us, including this senior, can live with.

LINCOLN S. HOLLISTER
Ridgeview Road

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126808

Borough Should Spring for Sidewalk From Library Plaza to Nearby Stores

To the Editor:

I cannot believe that the Borough says it's not possible to build a safe sidewalk off the new Witherspoon Plaza that would lead into the Spring Street stores already there. Pedestrian safety? No, the Borough is capable of building wondrous things, so why not a little sidewalk? If the powers that be are thinking that these businesses stand to benefit from back-door access that they didn't pay for, well, I think that living through the extremely long, hot, noisy days of construction is payment enough.

Come on, everyone, where is our generosity of spirit? Let's make our new plaza a cozy and convenient meeting place for all of us, the Spring Street stores included.

DEBORAH KAPLE
Pine Street

Organizers Thank Those Responsible For Pettoranello Gardens Concerts

To the Editor:

On September 10 and 17, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater once again set the stage for quality, culturally diverse, and original musical performances offered free to the greater Princeton community. With one night rock-and-roll and the other world and Latin-American music, the concerts had something to offer persons of all music tastes. Both nights had packed audiences; in fact, during the second night the music inspired participants to get up out of the stands and dance on the informal stage next to the bands.

Blue Curtain, organizer of this new concert series, would like to thank all of those whose hard work made these concerts such a success.

Thanks to the musical groups who performed — progressive rock band Lofash, "three-car-garage band" Rackett, Latin-American ensemble Eco Del Sur, and Puerto Rican Bomba & Plena percussion and dance ensemble Segunda Quimbamba — as well as Katie Herlihy and the Princeton Recreation Department, Sue Bannon, Randi Lund, Ruben Jaffe, and lastly, everyone who attended and shared an improved quality of life during some of the last summer nights of the year.

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At The Hun School of Princeton in the lounge at Russell Hall*

Thursday, September 29th at 7:30 PM

This non-partisan organization's mission is to advocate for the resident – homeowners of Princeton Township who fear that they will be financially driven from this town.

Our goal is to hold elected officials accountable for making the most prudent use of available resources and limit any justifiable future spending and tax increase to the rate of inflation.

We believe strongly in preserving the economic diversity in Princeton, not having it become another Wall Street bedroom community.

We welcome your input, ideas and participation.

Let's take the property tax punch bowl away from the politicians.

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Melanie Clarke is a Master Musician and Committed Volunteer to the Community

The universal communication of ideas and emotions through music is very important to Melanie Clarke. Music has shaped her life from her early childhood to her 16 years as a violinist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra to her desire to share it with the youngest members of the community through Bravo!, the orchestra's outreach program to area schools, which Ms. Clark founded and developed.

Her lifelong love of music is due in great part to her mother's efforts to ensure that the family was exposed to and developed an appreciation of classical music, explains Ms. Clarke.

"My mom had fallen in love with music, and she wanted us to share in her love of it, and have this cultural experience. Our house was filled with music all the time, including the Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts of opera and all of us practicing our various instruments."

One of six children (five girls and one boy) born to Armand and Mary Duffy Cognetta, Ms. Clarke grew up in Stamford, and later North Haven, Conn. Her father, a physician, was on the faculty of Yale Medical School, and her mother was a nurse.

"My father was from an Italian family, and my mother was Irish," says Ms. Clarke. "Her father had immigrated to Amenia, N.Y., which was then an enclave for intellectuals, such as Lewis Mumford, and she grew up among them."

Because of Dr. Cognetta's struggles with depression, Melanie's mother took on extra responsibilities to guarantee the family's well-being. "My mom worked on and off as a nurse, and she made us feel secure," remembers Ms. Clarke. "My father's difficulties were hard on the family. It upset me, and I worried that we might not be safe. But my mother was very strong, and had a strong religious faith. She stressed how much she loved my father and how much we should love him."

Music Lessons

She adds that all the children in the family were given music lessons and taken to special concerts and performances of such famous musicians as soprano Birgit Nielson, pianist Artur Rubenstein, and violinist Mischa Elman.

"My mom wanted us to be the best we could be" reports Ms. Clarke. "She had to rob Peter to pay Paul to come up with the money for our music lessons, but somehow she managed. I started private violin lessons at six, and my mother got me a violin from Ladislav Kaplan, a string- and violin-maker. We bought two: a ½ size, and a ¾ size. I still have them.

"I loved the violin right away," she continues, "and I'd get up and practice an hour every day before school. My teacher was very important in making me feel special, which gave me confidence. Eventually, he gave me a scholarship for the lessons."

The opportunity for a one-on-one relationship with a teacher is crucial, she points out. "I believe the one or two hours a week you spend with a teacher is an unmatched educational experience. You are spending time with a master. When they give their child music lessons, parents give them that special opportunity with a teacher.

"One of the themes that I have carried through in my own life is that my kids have all studied music and play an instrument. It is important for the exposure, to instill a love of music, and it is an emotional outlet for them."

Melanie played violin in the Youth Symphony Orchestra in Stamford when she eight and nine, and also branched out with timpani in the school band.

Music was her great love, but she was also active in sports, including the girls track and basketball teams in high school, and swimming.

"I enjoyed school," she reports. "I was a good student. I liked to do what was asked of me, and I especially enjoyed English. After school and on weekends, I had baby sitting jobs, liked to sew, and made a lot of my own clothes. I especially loved to see the musicals on Broadway, including *West Side Story* and *Camelot*, my favorite."

Happy Childhood

Despite her father's problems, Ms. Clarke remembers a happy childhood. "We were all very close to each other. One of my happiest memories is that somehow my mother figured out a way to put in an above-ground pool in the yard, and we had many hours of fun in that pool.

"I also really looked up to my sister, Meg. She was two years older, and she was beautiful, gifted, smart, athletic, had lots of boy friends, and yet she always had her eye on the ball academically. She charged ahead and led the way for the rest of us. Today, she a professional concert pianist."

Ms. Clarke adds that summer jobs as an *au pair* during high school were especially significant. "This was a very formative experience. I went to Massachusetts, Vermont, and northern Connecticut, and each of those jobs clued me in to different styles of family living. In Massachusetts, it was the first time, I was in a family that had a huge amount of money. They were new to it, and really didn't know how to handle it or guide their kids.

"The Vermont location in Greensboro in the Northern Kingdom was very important," she continues. "We ended up renting the house in Vermont from the family later, and then we eventually built our own house there on Lake Caspian. In the Connecticut family, the mother was a professor at Columbia, and the dad was a lawyer. It showed me a good example of how to balance a significant professional career with a family."

It was in high school that Melanie met John Clarke, her husband-to-be. You never know who will turn up at the next locker!

"Our lockers were right next to each other," she says, with a smile. "He was captain of the football and basketball teams, and was very smart. He came from a family of nine kids, so we both knew about big families. His mother, Ellen Clarke, became very important in my life. In sophomore year, he asked me out, and I was thrilled. I was crazy about him. I adored him!"

VIOLINIST & VIRTUOSO: "My mom took me to a concert at a church in Stamford, Conn. when I was five. I saw this woman play the violin, and she had on a beautiful dress. I decided I wanted to play the violin so I could have a dress like that!" Melanie Clarke, shown at her Princeton home, indeed went on to study violin and has performed with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra for 16 years.

Full Scholarship

Melanie's musical talent singled her out as a performer during high school, and after graduation, she attended the Oberlin Conservatory. "I chose Oberlin," she explains, "because I wanted to study with a specific teacher, and also my sister Meg was there. But then, the teacher left, and I transferred to Wellesley, where I had a full scholarship."

In college, she was also able to study with Broadus Earle, a violinist who taught at the Yale School of Music. In addition, she played with the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra, serving as concert master. "We went on nationwide tours with the M.I.T. Symphony, and we did several works with composer John Harbison (a Princeton native).

Wellesley's proximity to Harvard, where John Clarke was a student, was certainly not lost on Melanie either, and the two continued to see each other regularly.

At Wellesley, in a startling departure from her lifelong interest in music, she chose to major in healthcare planning. "At Wellesley," she explains, "they inculcated you with their mission, which was 'to minister to, not to be ministered to.' I began to think about 'what will I do with my life?' I didn't want to be a professional musician. I was afraid that the competiveness and stress of that life could take away the joy of the music. Growing up in a family of medical professionals, I was always interested in the healthcare delivery system. I also took courses at M.I.T., and worked in the Cambridge City Hospital."

After graduation in 1976, she received a fellowship to the School of Public Health at Harvard, where she also studied at the Kennedy School of Government, the Law School, and the Business School. In 1978, she earned a master's degree in health policy and management.

She and John Clarke were married in June after her graduation, and over the next few years, lived in Mobile, Ala., Boston, and New York City, where she worked in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Health Systems Agency (Mobile) and later in various healthcare consulting jobs.

Maternity Leave

"Then, in 1980, John went to Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia to get an MBA, and we lived in Philadelphia until 1989," recalls Ms. Clarke. "I worked for Oberfest, a hospital management consulting firm. We did strategic planning and facility planning for hospitals, and I loved it. The job also provided important income for our family, and got my husband through graduate school. While I was there, I had the first maternity leave they ever gave, the second maternity leave they ever gave, and the third maternity leave they ever gave!"

Indeed, by this time, the Clarke family had come to include daughters Julia, Noelle, and Ellen. A fourth daughter, Isabelle, was born in Princeton in 1992.

Also during those years, she was able to resume her love affair with music, playing the violin with the Haddonfield Symphony Orchestra, a semi-professional orchestra.

"After John received his degree, he joined DSV, a venture capital firm in Princeton, and when I had my third child, I stopped working," says Ms. Clarke. "We loved Philadelphia and had a great old house in Center City, but we decided to give Princeton a try. At first, I was a bit confused after the move. I wasn't sure what to do. The girls were now five, three, and six months, and they really grew up here. Now, I love Princeton. It's a great place to raise children, and John has his own venture capital firm, Cardinal Partners, on Nassau Street."

Music soon reasserted itself as a central part of her life. As she says, "We moved here two days before Christmas, and the first thing I did in early January was to audition for Mark Laycock, and I was accepted into the Princeton Symphony Orchestra (PSO)."

Mr. Laycock, now celebrating his 20th year as musical director, is a big fan of Ms. Clarke

Continued on Next Page

Melanie Clarke

Continued from Preceding Page

and her contribution to the orchestra and the community. "Melanie Clarke is the rarest of individuals, whose time, talents, brilliance, resources, boundless energy, and love are all given completely, gracefully to others that their lives will be made better and more joyful. She is an amazing individual who truly makes the world a better place, and we are so very fortunate to have her in the Princeton community."

"I loved the orchestra from the beginning," says Ms. Clarke. "In addition to allowing me to play, it soon evolved into a volunteer outlet for me."

Most significantly, it led her to establish Bravo! ("Bringing Renowned Artists for Valuable Outreach"), an outreach program in area schools to introduce children to classical music and the symphony orchestra through live performances.

Children's Concert

As Ms. Clarke explains, "It came about 10 years ago, when Joan Zisler, the music teacher at Community Park School, asked me to demonstrate string instruments to her third grade class. I took in a cello, double bass, viola, and violin. When I went again, I asked Mark Laycock to come too, and he wrote a script that explored the question: 'How does a composer compose a piece of music?' He recruited players, and we demonstrated the string instruments while answering this question.

"The same year, the orchestra received a one-time grant to do a children's concert at Richardson Auditorium. With these two activities, the in-school performances and the children's orchestra concert, the idea for Bravo! was born," she continues. "I began to think about expanding, too. Why not hit all the Princeton elementary schools and also bring in other instruments?"

For the first several years, Ms. Clarke worked as a volunteer, focused on completing the in-school series, so that all the families of instruments could be brought into classes, on increasing the number of schools and districts visited, and on expanding the number of concerts, so that all children visited in their classrooms would hear the orchestra in concert.

In time, the program grew to include four different innovative ensembles — strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion, going to schools in Princeton, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick, North Brunswick, and Trenton.

"We go to second, third, fourth, and fifth grades with the different ensembles," says Ms. Clarke. "Last year, we did 90 ensemble programs and seven concerts, reaching 16,000 kids in the classes and performances. We bring them to Richardson Auditorium or the State Theater for our concert in May. There is nothing like a live performance. Hearing a live performance of classical music by professional musicians in a very exciting manner is a wonderful experience. These kids are the audiences of the future."

And it is making a difference, she adds. "More and more families are interested in getting their kids music lessons because of the program."

Without Charge

All the visits to classrooms and the performances are without charge, she points out. Funding is provided by organizations and individuals. "I am so proud of the Bravo! program and all who have made it possible," says Ms. Clarke, who has recently been appointed Director of Development and Outreach for PSO, after previously serving as Director of Education.

"I am grateful to the orchestra and the board for giving me the opportunity to develop Bravo! It is a gift to the community and the surrounding community. Our outreach progam is as good as what any program is doing now.

"I love working with Mark Laycock," she continues. "This program wouldn't be anywhere without Mark. He is totally behind it. And none of this would be done without the behind-the-scenes presence in a very powerful but quiet way of Betty Wold Johnson. She has really backed and shared the vision of bringing classical music to the children of Princeton, Trenton, and the area. Without her and her generosity, this program would not exist. She is our biggest angel."

Bravo! would certainly not exist without Melanie Clarke, adds John Hamel, former President of the Board of PSO. "Melanie has done a magnificent job with the Bravo! program. Bravo! is now a major part of the orchestra's reputation. As far as I know, the strength and breadth of it is unique among symphony orchestras. I don't know of many other orchestras, even major, that have as fine a program for young people as Princeton Symphony Orchestra, and that is due to the energy, wisdom, organizational skill, and enthusiasm of one Melanie Clarke. And there's no question about that!"

Ms. Clarke's efforts in establishing Bravo! were a factor in her selection earlier this year as one of 14 women honored by the Princeton YWCA's annual "Tribute to Women." She was singled out for her work in other fields as well, including civic, charitable, and school-related organizations in Princeton, and beyond.

Among the many contributions cited were her work over 14 years for Community Park School, including fundraising, enrichment, social and appreciation events, and a term as co-president of the PTO. In addition, she was noted for serving on the board and as president of the Familyborn Birthing Center and for currently working on the capital campaign for its sister organization, HiTops.

The citation went on to say, "Ms. Clarke is a volunteer for Hands Together, a relief agency in Haiti. With members of her family, she has visited Hands Together projects, and she does fundraising appeals for it at Catholic parishes in the U.S. She is a trustee of The Lawrenceville School and is co-chair of The Lawrenceville Parents' Fund. She serves on the YWCA's Friends committee and the education committee for Young Audiences of N.J.

"In Greensboro, Vt., she is a trustee and vice president of the Greensboro Association, involved with protecting the local environment. She helped found and is a chamber music coach at the Craftsbury Music Festival's summer youth program in Craftsbury, Vt."

Making Music

Ms. Clarke's long-time friend Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, now school chaplain at The Lawrenceville School, underscores Ms. Clarke's willingness to lend a hand when needed. "I have known Melanie since our daughters, now in college, were in first grade together and were both Brownies. Whether helping Brownies achieve their cooking badge, or chairing the John Witherspoon 8th grade prom, or initiating, creating, designing Bravo!, or chairing the Parents' Fund at The Lawrenceville School — everything she undertakes, Melanie accomplishes with diligence and hard work, grace and finesse, and she knows how to have fun and make fun along the way. She is one of the finest women I know, with a heart of gold. She would do anything for anyone in trouble amidst all

Continued on Next Page

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Melanie Clarke

Continued from Preceding Page

of her commitments and accomplishments.

"And I love watching her as she plays in the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, her great gift of making music."

Another close friend of many years, Princeton resident Cynthia Hillas, agrees, and emphasizes Ms. Clarke's deep commitment to whatever she takes on. "I want to talk about her passion. It's not just the many services and good works she does for the community; it's the passionate inspiration she brings that encourages others to follow in her lead. She is willing to step out and bring other people with her.

"I speak from experience. When, together, we both had eight kids under the age of eight, she called me up and said 'I think we should co-chair the Community Park PTO. I want you to do this with me. Just because we have eight kids doesn't mean we can't do this.' And we did, and it worked out fine.

"I also want to say that it's always fun to do things with Melanie, and there is always lots of interest and humor."

Ms. Clarke is quick to praise the work of others as being essential to what she has accomplished. "In everything I have done here, I've been in the company of great women who devote themselves to bettering this town. There is a great volunteer ethic here."

That is one of the things, among others, that she especially likes about Princeton. "People are always trying to improve things here," she remarks. "The dialogue about issues is very lively, and sometimes polarized, which can be frustrating. But ultimately, things get accomplished. I am so proud of the community for building the library, for example."

After 16 years in Princeton, she has come to appreciate its virtues and opportunities. "I love Princeton's size and scale. It's manageable. I can get to where I want to go. The University adds a tremendous enriching component, and we try to go to things there. The Institute for Advanced Study is another important asset. And, don't forget, Princeton is physically beautiful."

Dinner Parties

Like many musicians, Ms. Clarke is also a good cook. "I enjoy it," she says. "For 10 years at Community Park School, I had the Teachers' Appreciation Lunch. And when I have time to do it, I love to have people over to eat and have dinner parties."

Another of her biggest pleasures is the two months the family spends every summer in their Vermont home. "It is beautiful there, and a chance for us to unwind and relax,' she notes.

There won't be too much time for that now, with a new Princeton Symphony Orchestra season about to begin on Sunday, October 2, and with her new responsibilities for outreach and development.

"The orchestra gives me so much," she says. "The opportunity to play, which is a creative outlet for me and an emotional release. It soothes my soul. At the same time, playing in the orchestra is the most demanding and challenging thing I do, and so stimulating. I have to go to the edge creatively and mentally every time.

"Now, I am looking forward to this new phase of my career with the orchestra. I am eager to do whatever I can to preserve, enrich, and sustain the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and bring it alive to as many people as possible, and make it a part of their lives. I am happy to have the opportunity to move into the management aspect of it, which is really critical to its future. And it is perfect timing for me. It has come when the kids are leaving the nest, and I want something meaningful to do.

"Women have a tough row to hoe, to have a meaningful career and raise children," she adds. "It can be difficult, but there are ways to create a life for yourself encompassing both. But you have to be open to it and flexible. Don't close down. And certainly, it's a big help to have a very supportive husband."

Ms. Clarke speaks from personal experience, she points out. "I look up to my husband so much. In the last 10 years, as I have extended myself more in organizations, and there have been more things to juggle, I always ask his advice. He is a very generous-hearted and good-humored man. I am so lucky I met him when I was 14!

"I also want to say that my childhood and my mother's example have made me treasure my own family life. I am so fortunate to have such a caring husband and four wonderful daughters to share my life with."

—Jean Stratton

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THE JUNIE B. SERIES: Barnes and Noble Princeton will hold a talk and signing by Barbara Park, author of the June B. Jones series, on Thursday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m. Ms. Park will be available to sign copies of her latest book, "Junie B. First Grader: Jingle Bells, Batman Smells (P.S. So Does May)." The book is illustrated by Denise Brunkus.

BOOKS

Writer, Author Events To Be Held at Bookstore

Barnes and Noble Princeton announces the following events to take place in October:

On Monday, October 3, at 7 p.m., the bookstore will hold a "Writer's Exchange," where writers of all genres are invited to join in the store's monthly creative writing group facilitated by author Ed Leefeldt.

On Thursday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m., Barbara Park, author of the Junie B. Jones series, will have a signing and talk. She will be introducing her newest book, *Junie B. First Groder: Jingle Bells, Botmon Smells (P.S. So Does May)*. She is a national favorite with teachers, students and parents. Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis, so residents should plan to arrive early.

On Monday, October 10, at 8 p.m., the Delaware Valley Poets will feature the works of Amanda Berry, Jane McKinley and Carolyn Foote Edelmann. An open mic session will follow the readings.

Barnes and Noble Princeton is located in MarketFair, on Route 1 South. For more information, call (609) 716-1570.

126810

Author Susan Crites Price To Speak at PACF Event

Author Susan Crites Price has written a guide to help parents, teachers, and other adults instill the spirit of giving and volunteering in children.

The Giving Family: Raising Our Children to Help Others is a useful how-to guide for parents that highlights the importance of exposing kids to philanthropy and volunteerism, and includes age-appropriate examples, tips, exercises, and resources.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation's (PACF) Fund for Women and Girls and PNC Advisors will hold a talk with Ms. Price on Wednesday, September 28, at the Nassau Club, at 5 p.m.

It's never too early — or too late — to start teaching children the habits of giving. The child who learns to give to others is the child who has found life's real treasure, said the author. Teenagers in the U.S. spend approximately $141 billion a year. With consumerism at an all-time high, many children believe their value as a person comes from what they get for themselves: the latest fashions or the hottest electronics.

Ms. Price is with Family Foundation Services at the Council on Foundations. She is the co-author, along with her husband, Tom, of *The Working Parents Help Book*, a guide to juggling kids and careers, which won a Parents Choice Award and was a selection of the Scholastic Book Club.

She is also the author of *The Complete Idiots Guide to Child Safety*. Ms. Price has appeared on numerous television and radio programs, including Oprah and the Today Show, and she co-wrote the weekly "Working Parent Lifeline" column distributed by the New York Times Service.

To make a reservation for this event, call PACF at (609) 219-1800, or e-mail info@pacf.rog.

126811

Editor, Authors to Speak On Works at U-Store

John Stachel, editor of *Einstein's Miraculous Yeor: Five Papers that Changed the Face of Physics*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Thursday, September 29, at 7 p.m. The talk and book signing is part of a year-long series of events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

After 1905, physics would never be the same again. In those 12 months, Einstein shattered many cherished scientific beliefs with five papers that would establish him as the world's leading physicist. *Einstein's Miroculous Year* brings those papers together in an accessible format.

The book, which presents these papers in a modern English translation, shows work that is among the high points of human achievement and marks a watershed in the history of science, according to the book's publicist.

Mr. Stachel is Professor of Physics Emeritus at Boston University, where he directs the Center for Einstein Studies.

"Restless Giant"

On Monday, October 3, *Restless Giant* author James T. Patterson will appear at the Princeton U-Store at 7 p.m.

Mr. Patterson is Ford Foundation Professor of History Emeritus at Brown University. He is the author of *Grand Expectations: The United States, 1945-1974*, which won a Bancroft Prize. He also authored *Brown v. Board of Education: A Civil Rights Milestone ond Its Troubled Legacy*.

Restless Giant provides a concise assessment of the 27 years between the resignation of Richard Nixon and the election of George W. Bush, in a narrative that weaves together social, cultural, political, economic, and international developments. The reader meets some of the era's many memorable figures, most notably Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton. The author explores the idea of "culture wars," where liberals and conservatives, including a resurgent Religious Right, appeared to cut the country in two.

"Democracy and Tradition"

Jeffrey Stout, author of *Democracy and Tradition*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Stout is a professor of religion at Princeton University. He is the author of *Ethics after Babel*, also by Princeton University Press, as well as essays and reviews in such journals as *The Monist*, *New Literary History*, and *The Journal of Religion*. He is a contributing editor to the Journal of Religious Ethics.

Drawing inspiration from Whitman, Dewey, and Ellison, Mr. Stout discusses the fate of virtue, the legacy of racism, the moral issues implicated in the war on terrorism, and the objectivity of ethical norms. He argues that modern democracy can provide a moral vision and has made possible such moral achievements as civil rights precisely because it allows a multitude of claims to be heard.

The Princeton U-Store is located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street. There is free parking directly across the street.

For more information on these or other U-Store events, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit www.pustore.com.

"UNLAUNCH'D VOICES": Stephen Collins portrays Walt Whitman in "Unlaunch'd Voices," a play written by Michael Keamy. Mr. Collins performed at the Princeton Public Library on Friday, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the poet's publication of "Leaves of Grass." (Photo by George Vogel)

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The Princeton Public Library

ART REVIEW

The Vision of Community in a World of Books

Say it's an early autumn afternoon in 1985 and you do a Rip Van Winkle, falling asleep under a tree in the Kingston cemetery to wake up 20 years later thinking only a day has passed. Walking into Princeton you can tell things are not quite the same, and as Rt. 27 becomes Nassau Street you notice plenty of changes, enough to suggest that your nap lasted way more than a day, but nothing to make you drop your jaw. Some places are gone, some have changed names, and yet everything feels the same, maybe because it's getting dark and fall is in the air. A glance toward the campus brings no major surprises. Nassau Hall is gently alight and looking as subtle, dignified, and beautiful as it did in 1985.

Figuring that the Princeton Public Library is the most likely place to find out what's been going on in the world since he fell asleep, old Rip turns right and heads down Witherspoon.

Here's where his jaw drops.

What happened to the library? What's that four-story torch lighting up the sky across the street from where Griggs Corner Amoco used to be?

Maybe you, too, have experienced a few Rip Van Winkle moments driving or walking past the new library since it opened. You can almost take it for granted in the daytime, but when all its lights are blazing it's still an amazement.

The old library was no slouch architecturally, after all, but at night it looked muted and modest. It didn't come at you with palatial pillars; it didn't glitter and gleam like a diamond as big as the Ritz; nor did it create the illusion of candlelit shelves ranged within the brilliance, a touch of medieval library mystery housed in a resplendently contemporary display case. When you pass through the tall doors you know how it used to feel to walk into great public spaces back in the days when railway terminals, movie theaters, and libraries were built on the grand scale.

Inside you can find cozy lounges, classy carpeting, fireplaces, statues, a shop, a cafe, a big community room for readings and performances and the upcoming Friends of the Library Book Sale. Art graces every floor. Art, however, can seem at a disadvantage when it's displayed in a place where people are reading, browsing, studying, or surfing the web. The photographs of Ricardo Barros can be seen on the second floor through October 30, but how many busy people using the high-tech equipment will take time to ponder the negative print of a man in profile you may mistake for a lion at first glance or the one of a figure looming in a black overcoat, shoes sunk in snow, as he stands facing the Manhattan skyline when the Twin Towers were still there, a manikin propped on his shoulder.

TYING IT ALL TOGETHER: With some help from people in the community, the Korean artist Ik-Joong Kang created a mosaic of Princeton and put it on a wall in the first floor of the new library building.

How many patrons even know of the ceramic art of Katherine Hackl in the Princeton Collection Room, which seems to be off-limits much of the time? This is tile heaven and it should be seen, even if you have to ask a librarian to let you in for a look.

"Happy World"

It's safe to say that the most popular work of art in the library and the most accessible is the one filling the wall of the corridor off the lobby entrance, the patchwork parade people entering from the new parking deck see before they see anything else. Ik-Joong Kang's mixed-media wall mosaic of 3,700 three-by-three inch tiles, "Happy World," is a masterful collaboration with and about the Princeton community.

Try the Van Winkle point of view again. You can almost see him leaning on his cane, shoulders stooped, mouth a little less agape as he muses and smiles his way up and down and across the wall of many colors. However overwhelmed he might have been by the brave new world of the building and all its 21st-century machinery, he can find familiar things here, ordinary images from the previous century, messages like "For me, real entertainment is the interplay between heart and mind," not in cold type but written by hand. You know he'd smile to read a poem called "The Prayer of the Fox" by an eight-year-old. What better way to ease his entry back into the world on the other side of his long nap?

Try another, darker point of view: with the devastation of Katrina in mind, this conglomeration of odds and ends can be turned around to represent the opposite of a happy world, the flotsam and jetsam of civilization swept away in a chaotic tide, not unlike the letters and photos and souvenirs and cherished scraps of memory destroyed by the hurricane and the flood in New Orleans. Turn it at another angle and the wall becomes a magnificent salvage job, a whole community of items rescued in a single playful vision, a quilt of many colors that ultimately holds its own against the forces of nature: happy, yes, and bright, and bountiful.

Now try the poet/anthropologist's point of view. Imagine someone at an archaeological dig in 3005 looking for clues to the way we lived in this melange of plastic dogs, coffee mugs, toy cars, keys with faded tags you can almost read, a notice from 1909 about the Free Public Library, a bowling pin, a Buddha, the exposed innards of a parking meter, a badminton racket, a harmonica, playing cards, a squash racket, a Phish CD, a compass, the faces of children you seem to know, and families, and even a library card from that piece of antiquity called a card catalogue. In the end, the diggers speculate that this ancient mural must have enjoyed a prominent place in the town's most prominent building, the center of the community, where people came to enjoy it and smile and be assured that the thread of art somehow tied their world together.

That's the beauty of it: it all works, it balances out. The Happy World imagery is picked up in other library art: in the pattern and colors of the quilt above the fireplace on the second floor, in Margaret K. Johnson's layered textiled wall sculpture, in the use of thread in Buzz Spector's "The Irony" and "What Next," even in the doll's house and the aquarium on the third floor, and especially in Faith Ringgold's cut glass tile mosaic "Tar Beach" with its deep blue urban night sky, family at table, kids on a blanket, and a figure taking flight in the sky.

Ik-Joong Kang was born in Korea near an American military base whose souvenir shop gave him an early look at the cross-cultural interface he would later explore, manifesting the idea that nothing is trivial; that nothing is merely, boringly random but can make funny sense when you put it in a fertile context; that coincidence is art, everything's in play, everything's of use, because, as this artist has said (probably on one of his haiku-like tiles): "Art is easy."

—Stuart Mitchner

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Zelda learned how to row at the Cradlebury Rowing Center and, on occasion, she'd find herself rowing along side the Princeton Crew team.

BECOMING AN ARTIST: Waldorf School of Princeton is showing the work of students in grades 6th through 8th at Orpha's Coffee Shop in Montgomery through September 30. Orpha's Coffee Shop is located at at 1330 Route 206 in Montgomery. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (609) 430-2828.

Arts Council Announces Fall Program Schedule

The Arts Council of Princeton recently announced its fall schedule of programming, exhibitions, and classes at its conTEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Its scheduled moving date is set for Thursday, September 29, construction permitting, after which its offices, located at the southernmost end of the Shopping Center next to Eckerd Drugs, will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Arts Council will remain in its temporary location while construction is underway on it Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, due to be completed in spring 2007.

Many have asked when construction will begin on the Arts Council's Robeson Center for the Arts. Commencement of construction on the renovation and expansion project has been delayed because bids came in over the estimates, due primarily to escalation in materials and transportation costs. The Arts Council's building committee has been busy working with the Michael Graves's team on ways to bring the price down while retaining the integrity of the building design. The Arts Council expects that the budget will be resolved in the coming weeks so that the construction process can move forward.

Just in time for October, National Arts and Humanities Month, some of the upcoming events include the first exhibition in the conTEMPORARY Gallery, "artTools," an exhibition of sculptural objects constructed by local artist Charles Ilich. The show will run from September 29 through October 29, construction permitting, with an artist reception and open house celebration of the new space on October 22, at 6 p.m., to coincide with Café Improv at 8:30 p.m., an eclectic cabaret of music, poetry, and comedy. Café Improv is a not-for-profit affair under the aegis of the Arts Council and has won local and national awards. Participants can sign up to perform on the Web site, at www.cafeimprov.com. Both programs are open to the public, and the latter costs one dollar.

Also coming up on October 15, is the Arts Council's annual benefit Dining by Design. Each year this event brings together Princeton's community of artists and art lovers for an evening of creative experiences, sumptuous cuisine, and an auction of many treasures. The proceeds provide essential support for the free community and youth programming at the Arts Council. For ticket information, call (609) 924-8777, ext. 102.

Other upcoming events in the new space will be the Halloween Parade on October 27, the Spooky Saturday Family Fun Day Workshop on October 29 — co-sponsored by the Princeton University Art Museum and featuring a gargoyle tour of the University campus — as well as the biannual poetry slam on November 4, and, in the conTEMPORARY Gallery, the annual Sauce for the Goose holiday arts and crafts sale, opening early this year on November 10.

The show features a mix of fine arts and functional crafts — including paintings, drawings, functional and decorative ceramics, holiday ornaments, greeting cards, and photography — created by local artists and on sale throughout the holiday season. As a new addition this year, the spirit of Sauce will continue all year long with a conTEMPORARY Store featuring an assortment of works of art crafted by local artists.

All adult, teen, and children's classes will begin the week of October 17, and registration is currently underway. All classes, except Adult Ceramics, will take place at the Shopping Center space; Adult Ceramics will take place at Warehouse 5B in Princeton Business Park at 5 Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill, a 10-minute drive from the Princeton Shopping Center. For directions, call (609) 924-8777, ext. 101, or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Classic favorites and fresh additions are offered for all levels of expertise in painting, drawing, ceramics, mixed media, photography, creative writing, drama, and dance. All classes are taught by experienced and encouraging instructors in small-sized groups in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere.

For adventurous adults, there are several new classes to choose from, including Study of the Head for Beginners, an oil painting class that employs the classical method of reproducing the masters. Also offered are Watercolor Sketchbook, an exploration of color, design, and composition, and Experiment with Acrylic, a one-day workshop delving into abstraction and the method of layering.

Also new is Basic Drawing in Black and White, an introduction into the fundamentals of drawing. Black-and-white photography for beginning and intermediate students is also offered, as well as a range of ceramics classes that explore handbuilding and throwing methods, a Guided Writing Group for novice and experienced writers, and, for those who want to kick up their heels a bit, Flamenco Dancing.

Also starting up in October is an imaginative assortment of unique and engaging art classes for children and teens. For youngsters eager to get their hands dirty, there are ceramics classes for ages 5 to 7 and 8 to 12 with a focus in handbuilding with clay and mixed media. There are drawing classes for all ages: Realistic Drawing for ages 6 to 9, Exploring Your "Self" through Drawing for ages 10 to 12, Drawing from Reality and Imagination for teens, and, new this semester for teens, Comic Book Art: Personal Narrative through Sequential Art.

There are also several new classes in mixed media, including Composition in Pencil and Paint for ages 9 to 12, Drawing into Painting for teens, and — for ages 4 to 8 — Mixed Media Fun, an exploration of color and texture with water-based paints, collage materials, plaster, and papier-mâché, for 2-D as well as 3-D work.

All materials are included for all children's and teen classes.

October 4 Is Deadline To Submit To Gallery 125

Gallery 125, a progressive art gallery on downtown Trenton's most prominent commercial corner, seeks submissions in all media for "My America," extending from November 11 through February 3.

Artists are encouraged to interpret the theme broadly and submit work that reflects what America means to them. Artists should not feel limited to themes of patriotism; this exhibit is intended to reflect the diversity of opinions and experiences in American society.

Artists should submit no more than five visuals (slides or CDs only) labeled with the title, media, dimensions, and date of work to: Gallery 125, 125 S. Warren St., Trenton 08608. The submission deadline is October 4.

All submissions must include the artist's name, brief biography, address, and daytime phone number. Those wishing to have the items returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Artists should submit recent work that is available for exhibit and sale. All submissions must include a $10 check (for up to five submissions) payable to: TDA/Gallery 125. Indicate the top and front of all slides. Images that are submitted on CD must be "jpg" files.

Participating artists are encouraged and expected to gallery sit for an average of two hours per week during the exhibit. For more information, email gallery125@trenton-downtown.com, or call (609) 989-9119.

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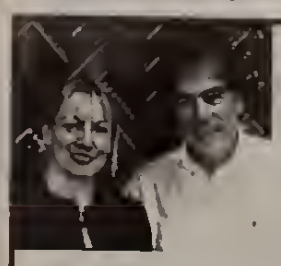

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"REFLECTIONS OF TUSCANY": Watercolor paintings by Sandra Nusblatt, including the one shown above, are currently on display at the University Medical Center at Princeton. Proceeds from the show, which is on view through November 16, will benefit the establishment of a new community Breast Health Center at the hospital. For more information, call (609) 497-4192.

T 20815

Medical Center Shows Watercolor Paintings

An exhibition of watercolor paintings by Sandra Nusblatt is currently on display at the University Medical Center at Princeton. The collection will be on view through November 16.

Ms. Nusblatt attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society. She specializes in paintings of residences, historic buildings, landscapes, and flowers.

Ms. Nusblatt has executed commissions of Drumthwacket, the official residence of the governor of New Jersey, and Morven, the prior residence, both in Princeton. Her paintings hang in private and corporate collections and have been displayed in galleries and shows in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"Painting is more than getting the color right. It is about making an emotional connection. I never have trouble finding inspiration to paint. I paint as I breathe. It's my life," she said.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton. Proceeds from the show will benefit the establishment of a new community Breast Health Center.

For purchase information, call Barbara Allen in the Auxiliary office, at (609) 497-4069.

Artists Celebrate Nudity In Gallery 31 North Show

Eighteen artists from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina explore the human nude using paintings, drawings, photography, art books, prints, and sculpture in the Gallery 31 North show, "2d-3d nude." This show is unique as it has three sets of married couples exhibiting their work.

"The idea of being nude conjures up mixed emotions. Some of us hide the imposition, while others flaunt it. Since the earliest cave paintings it has been a feeding ground for creative artists and its inspiration will outlive us all," said Wally Barnette, the gallery's curator and co-owner.

It is with this thought that Gallery 31 North brings together the largest number of artists to show in a single exhibition, "2d – 3d nude," on view through October 30.

The nude even before recorded history has been approached artistically in a multitude of ways and the assembled group of artists for this show is no exception. There is such a variety of media, size and presentation that the visitors to the gallery will have much to contemplate and absorb, said Ms. Barnette.

The artists in the exhibition use six different media: painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, mono print, and art book. Two of the couples are exhibiting independently and one with a collaborative piece.

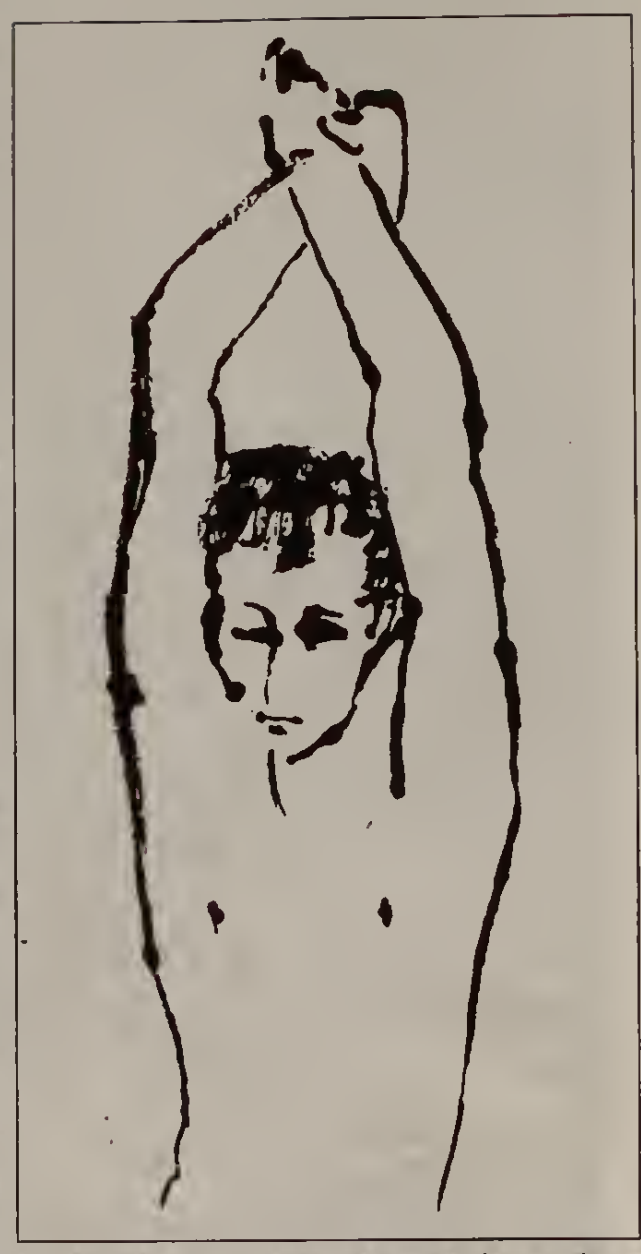
The two dimensional aspect of the presentation begins with oil paintings by Christina Craig of Upper Black Eddy, and John and Dorothy Meggitt of New Hope. Large scale drawings on paper have been executed by Stephen McKenzie of Annandale and Linda Ganus of Clinton. Brian Bednarek of Woodbridge uses colored pencils on paper, and Donald Rhoads of Charlotte, N.C. also prefers drawing on paper but incorporates some mixed media. Representing the print medium is Will Hubscher of Stewartsville, and Berendina Buist of High Bridge is a photography artist, curator, and a consultant of the medium for Gallery 31 North.

Sculpture and art books encompass the three dimensional portion of the "2d – 3d nude" show. Joseph Baraz from New York City returns to the gallery after his painted stone sculpture show in 2003, with a painted woodcarving. Ron Kalinoski from Syracuse, N.Y. executed a body casting in bronze that began its creation at Gallery 31 North.

Chuck Kumnick of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., uses mixed media, including bone for one of his figures. Cast paper helps to give the body sculptures of Susan Grabel from Staten Island, N.Y. a light and airy feel. Simon Rybansky of Stewartsville chooses classical marble to convey his contemporary sculpture. Virginia Abbot and Izzy LaDuca of Easton, Pa. will have a collaborative wall relief.

Books comprise the last medium of the exhibition and two artists have been selected. Claire Simon of Maplewood has compiled a selection of figure drawings and bound them into several books entitled *Vitae*. Maryanne Riker brings her expertise as an art bookmaker to the show with two books, one enticingly titled *Belly Button*.

Gallery 31 North is located on the ground floor of the Historic Hunt House on the corner of Rt. 31 and Hunt Place, Glen Gardner, approximately four miles north of Clinton. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (908) 537 7044, email gallery31 north@comcast.net, or visit www.gallery31north.com.



"VITAE": Shown is one of a collection of figure drawings, "Vitae," by artist Claire Simon, part of Gallery 31 North's "2d-3d nude" exhibit, on view through October 30. Gallery 31 North is located on the corner of Rt. 31 and Hunt Place, in Glen Gardner. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (908) 537 7044, email gallery31 north@comcast.net, or visit www. gallery31north.com.

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"Beauty of the Seasons" On Display in Lambertville

The Coryell Gallery in Lambertville is presenting two artists, Mike Filipiak and Charles R. Ross, in its annual fall exhibition of "The Beauty of the Seasons," on view October 2 through November 13. The public is invited to meet the artists in a reception on Sunday, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Filipiak, a pastel artist who resides in Flemington, graduated from Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania, with a double major in fine arts and history. After college he went to Kennebunkport, Maine, to study and work with marine artist Frank Handlen.

Following his teaching, Mr. Filipiak has been pursuing that same subject matter, inspired by the expanse of sky, open fields, the rivers, and canals in our area. His great interest is in the effects of light through the trees at sunset. He continues to visit the ocean along the coast of Maine, where he captures the excitement of the water crashing on the rocks.

Mr. Filipiak has exhibited in numerous shows in the area, winning awards such as the Patrons Award for Pastel at Phillips Mill in 2003, an award for works on paper at the Artsbridge exhibit in 2005, and awards in the Lambertville Historical Society's juried shows in the Coryell Gallery. He has exhibited at the Atelier Gallery in Frenchtown, the Mast Cove Gallery in Kennebunkport, Maine, and is represented by the Robin Hutchins Gallery in Maplewood.

Mr. Ross, a native of Philadelphia, had his formal art training at the Fleisher Art Memorial and the Philadelphia Museum College of Art. Following college he continued studying with renowned watercolorist and teacher Emerton Heitland, who instilled in him a great love of watercolor.

"I have always been inspired by nature and its moods, so it has played an important role in my painting," said the artist. "The bleakness of winter, as well as the colors of autumn, and the sight of the sea, have continuously inspired me. Since early in my career I have been drawn to the Delaware River Valley, which represents the majority of my work."

As an active member of the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, he served on its board of directors for many years. He has had two one-man shows at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, as well as at the Chadds Ford Gallery and LaSalle College. Mr. Ross has exhibited in many juried shows, winning awards from the National Academy of Design, Allied Artists of America, American Watercolor Society, Hudson Valley Art Association, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and Phillips Mill.

The Coryell Gallery is located at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

Hunterdon Museum To Hold Annual Art Party

The Hunterdon Museum of Art's annual "Art Party" fund-raiser will be held on Saturday, October 1, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Guests will enjoy an elegant evening of dining, dancing, and cocktails on the museum's riverside patio and throughout the galleries. Proceeds from the benefit support the museum's children's education, exhibition, and community outreach programs.

The annual Cornerstone Awards, honoring both an individual and an organization whose commitment has made a significant impact on the arts throughout the region will be presented to Robert B. Haines and the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print & Paper. In addition, Councilwoman Janice Kovach will be recognized for her role in obtaining a grant from the Department of Environmental Protection to stabilize the Clinton Mills Dam and Dike.

Music will be performed by the Brazilian band Zazueira. A silent auction and a raffle of an original work of art by Toshiko Takaezu will also take place. Two exhibitions of contemporary art will be in the galleries: an exhibition of artist books, "The Elements: Creative Energy," and "Portraits of Amelia: Photographs by Robin Schwartz."

Ticket prices for the Art Party start at $175 per person. For more information, please call Karla Stinger, Publicity and Special Events Coordinator (908) 735-8415 ext. 11

In conjunction with its annual "Art Party" fund-raiser, the museum will be offering as a raffle prize an original ceramic form by internationally known artist Toshiko Takaezu. The work is valued at $1,250.

Ms. Takaezu is famous for her innovative, fully-closed forms which redefined ceramics. She has been working with this method for more than 45 years, varying her work in height from five inches to five feet. In 1987, she was named a Living Treasure in her native Hawaii and received the Gold Medal Award from the American Craft Council in 1994. Her work is included in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Museum in Bangkok, Thailand. Ms. Takaezu lives in and maintains a studio in Quakertown.

The raffle drawing will take place at 9:30 p.m. The winner need not be present. Tickets are $30 a piece, or 5 for $100. They are available to purchase in the Museum Shop or by calling (908) 735-8415.

"ABSTRACT REALITY IV": Photographs such as this one, taken by Ruth Brown of Edison, are part of Gallery 125's exhibit, "Eye of the Storm," a juried group exhibit on view through November 4. The Trenton Downtown Association, the non-profit group that runs Gallery 125, will be donating 10 percent of all sales from the show to the American Red Cross, earmarked for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Gallery 125 is located at 125 South Warren Street, Trenton. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-9119, or visit www.gallery125.com.

"MORNING ON THE CANAL": Mike Filipiak and Charles R. Ross will exhibit their works at the Coryell Gallery in its annual fall exhibition of "The Beauty of the Seasons," October 2 through November 13. Mr. Filipiak, whose work is shown here, is a pastel artist who resides in Flemington. The Coryell Gallery is located at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

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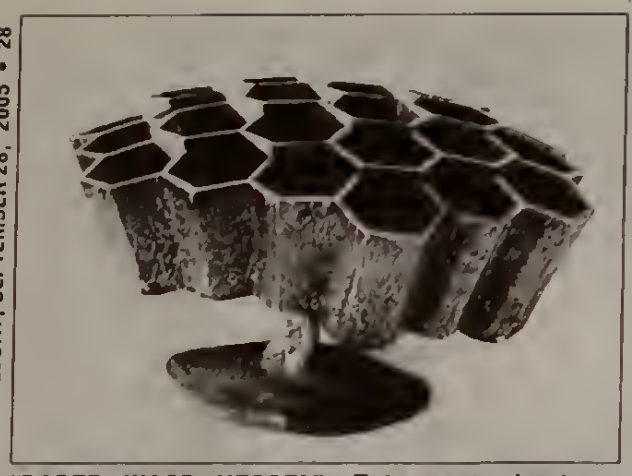

"PAPER WASP VESSEL": This cast aluminum sculpture, created in 2002 by Rory Mahon, will be on display at Grounds for Sculpture's Toad Hall Shop and Gallery, from October 1 through December 31 in an exhibit, "Vessels." More than a dozen bronze, aluminum, and iron vessels by Mr. Mahon will be shown, as well as artwork made through the "lost wax" method, created by Catherine Perry. Toad Hall Shop and Gallery is located at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) S86-2366, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Sculptures On Display At Grounds For Sculpture

Toad Hall Shop and Gallery, located at Grounds For Sculpture in Hamilton, is currently exhibiting "Vessels," a show featuring metal sculptures by Rory Mahon and Catherine Perry, from October 1 through December 31. A reception, which is open to the public, will be held on Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

More than a dozen bronze, aluminum, and iron vessels by Mr. Mahon will be shown, each "unique and refined in their sleek and clean simplicity," according to his publicist. Mr. Mahon has been sculpting for over 25 years, primarily through the resin-bonded sand casting method. He has exhibited widely in the tri-state area, and currently resides in Pennington.

Ms. Perry will exhibit bronze vessels and bowls, as well as hand-painted, bronze miniatures of fruits. She creates her artwork through the "lost wax" method, modeling each individual sculpture in wax. Ms. Perry moved to New Jersey in 1998, where she spent six years at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture honing her wax and metal casting skills.

Also on display through February 2006 are four 2005 Studio Editions by renowned glass artist, Dale Chihuly.

Toad Hall Shop and Gallery is located at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-2366, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

T26816

"Dream, Africa" Exhibit At MCCC ARTWORKS

"Dream, Africa," a multimedia exhibition, is currently being shown at Mercer County Community College's ARTWORKS Gallery in Trenton through Saturday, October 15.

The exhibit features paintings by Nancie Gunkelman, photographs by Diane Levell, and sculpture by J.C. Sarpong. A reception for the artists will be held on Friday, October 14, from 6 to 8 p.m., coinciding with Trenton's "Second Friday" events. A gallery talk will take place on Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p.m.

"Those of us who have not been lucky enough to visit the vast and wondrous continent of Africa, and to experience first-hand the rich, varied cultures and daily traditions of its people, find ourselves depending on a patchwork of images, illusions, and impressions from books, television, and the news," said Tricia Fagan, MCCC's Gallery curator. "In this show, we are very pleased to offer three unique perspectives on Africa by three artists who have either come from Africa or who have spent significant time on the continent."

Nancie Gunkelman, a resident of Monroe Township, holds degrees in both fine arts and zoology. Throughout the 1970s and 1980s she spent more than half her time living, working, and traveling in African countries, including Kenya, Nigeria, and Sao Tome and Principe.

"Inspired by this experience I have tried to capture in my oil paintings everyday life in the developing world," she said.

Ms. Gunkelman, who studies with Steve Kennedy at ARTWORKS, is also Commissioner of Monroe Township's Cultural Arts Commission.

Photographer and artist Diane Levell of Doylestown, Pa., spent the years between 1981 and 1996 living in Germany and Turkey, and traveling extensively throughout both Europe and northern Africa. Using a 4" x 5" view camera, Ms. Levell sought to capture the people and their customary practices in countries that include Morocco and Algiers.

"I use a variety of historic photo processes when developing my work because it seems to enhance and honor the feel of tradition that colors so much of daily life in these places," she said.

J.C. Sarpong was born in the West African country of Ghana where he received a B.A. in sculpture from the University of Science and Technology. After working for Ghana's National Center for Arts and Culture for a few years, he traveled to the U.S. on a grant to study bronze casting and fabrication techniques at the Johnson Atelier in Hamilton. He was a member of the ARTWORKS faculty in the early nineties, and continues to create bronze sculptures at his home studio in Trenton.

"My work pursues themes common in the traditional religions, such as music, chieftaincy, occupations, and daily rituals of both the people of Ghana and Africa as a whole," he said.

His figurative bronze statues incorporate symbolic and conceptual imagery along with the human image.

The ARTWORKS building is located on Stockton Street between Market and Front Streets in Trenton, directly across the street from the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles building, just off Route 1 South. Gallery hours are Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call ARTWORKS at (609) 394-9436 between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays or Wednesdays.

"COMMITMENT": This bronze sculpture, created by West-African born sculptor J.C. Sarpong, is currently on exhibit at Mercer County Community College's ARTWORKS Gallery in Trenton. The sculpture is part of an exhibit, "Dream, Africa," on view through October 1S. The ARTWORKS building is located on Stockton Street between Market and Front Streets in Trenton. Gallery hours are Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9436.

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AREA EXHIBITS

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is currently exhibiting, "The Listening Eye," which features works by Ellen Hackl Fagan, Julian Kerns, and Princeton native Chris Harford. The exhibit will be on view through October 28. An opening reception will take place on October 1, from 3 to 6 p.m., and a gallery talk will be held on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p.m. All events are held at The Gallery, located on the second floor of the Communications building on MCCC's West Windsor campus, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3589.

The Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery is featuring the works of award-winning painter and illustrator, Taylor Oughton, through October 29. An open house will be held on the closing date of the exhibit, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is also currently exhibiting watercolor paintings of animals by Beatrice Bork. The gallery is located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call (609) 466-0817, or email hopewellframeshop@comcast.net.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is featuring the photographic works of Robin Schwartz in "Portraits of Amelia," several photographs of the artist's daughter in picturesque scenes. The exhibit will be on view through October 14, along with an Artist Book Exhibition, which shows the art of the design and details of a book. The Hunterdon Museum, which is located at 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The Trenton City Museum, in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, is currently exhibiting, "Preserving Our Past: An Inspiring Exhibit Honoring Those Who Chronicle Our Heritage," on display through January 22, 2006. The exhibit, which is tied to McCarter's upcoming production of *Gem of the Ocean*, features the Arts Council of Princeton's quilt, a photographic tribute to the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. The museum is also currently exhibiting "Leaving the Canvas," a group exhibition on display through November 6. Located in the Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park in Trenton, the museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

The Williams Gallery, located at 6 Olden Lane, is currently exhibiting, "Jules Engel Remembered: Artist, Animator, Filmmaker," which shows the artist's animation cels, drawings, prints, and paintings, created from 1966 through 2002. The exhibit will be on view through October 1. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., by appointment only. To arrange a viewing, call (609) 921-1142, or email wmgallery@aol.com.

An exhibition of Chinese brush paintings is currently being shown at **35 Sycamore Place in Princeton**, through Sunday, October 9. For the past four years, I-Hsiung Ju, Professor Emeritus of Washington and Lee University, has taken in several art students from different areas in New Jersey, New York, and Maryland. These artists are showing their works in a joint show that includes more than 20 paintings. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 430-1887.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is displaying the sculpture works of Philadelphia woodworker Kathran Siegel, in a show titled, "Still Life, Real Life." The artist's works will be on display through November 6. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is hosting the Garden State Watercolor Society's 36th Annual Open Juried Exhibition through October 23. A reception for the exhibit will be held on Sunday, October 9, from 2 to 4 p.m., with an award presentation at 3 p.m. An artist's demonstration will be held on October 14, at 3 p.m., with Ed Baumlin. The Center, which is located at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 882-1168.

The NEST Boutique in Hopewell is exhibiting the photography of Princeton resident Jane Grecsk, on view through October 9. The one-woman show of black-and-white photography is titled, "Vie Apres Mort (Life After Death)." The NEST is located on the second floor of the Tomato Factory Antiques Center, 2 Somerset Street, Hopewell. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call (609) 683-9317.

The New Jersey State Museum is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through December 31. This hands-on exhibition offers an array of authentic dinosaur eggs and nests collected from all over the globe. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

The Pennington School's Silvia Gallery of Art is exhibiting a solo show, "Xabaar," featuring the works of Senegalese glass-painting artist Ibou Ndoye, through September 30. The gallery, located at 112 West Delaware Avenue in Pennington, is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with additional evening hours on Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. For further information, call (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

The Peggy Lewis Gallery is currently displaying works by painters Nancy Milis and Brenda Jones, in a show titled, "Abstracts and Animals," on view through October 14. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Lambertville Public Library, 6 Lily Street. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0275.

The Present Day Club is exhibiting the works of Pratt Institute alumna Janet Hautau. The artist's works include illustrations, photographs, and prints, as well as mono prints derived from her photographs. The exhibit will be on view through November 2. The Present Day Club is located at 72 Stockton Street, and holds gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is closed on Wednesdays. For more information, call (609) 452-2525.

Prioceton Public Library is featuring the works of acclaimed photographer Ricardo Barros in the second floor Reference Gallery, through October 30. Mr. Barros has been the principal photographer at the Grounds for Sculpture since 1992, and his photographs regularly appear in Sculpture Magazine. The exhibit is being co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton. For more information, visit www.ricardobarros.com. Also on display at the library are selected prints from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. For library hours, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery is currently exhibiting "Birds," a show by artist Dallas Pitrowski, featuring a series of wildlife paintings. The exhibit will run through October 21. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.

Princeton University, Firestone Library, Main Gallery is showing the exhibit "Hellenic Journeys" through October 23. This exhibit celebrates 25 years of the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton University. The gallery is located on 1 Washington Road and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 258-3155.

Princeton University, Mudd Library, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden St., on Princeton University's campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey is featuring an international exhibition of prints made by ElectroEtch, a non-toxic printmaking method developed in New Jersey. The exhibit will be shown through October 22. The Printmaking Council is located on Station Road in North Branch Station. Hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 595-1724.

Rider University Art Gallery is exhibiting the works of Lambertville resident John Goodyear, former professor of art and former chairperson at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts. "The Elemental Series" will be on view through October 20. Mr. Goodyear will give a public talk on September 29, at 7 p.m., at Rider's Business School, in Sweigart Hall's auditorium. The gallery is located at 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-5588.

Small World Coffee, located at 14 Witherspoon Street, is currently exhibiting photographic impressions by Robert DeChico, in a show titled, "Celebration of the River Towns." The exhibit, on view through October 4, shows images of New Hope and Lambertville. Small World Cafe is open Sunday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-4377.

Gallery 14 is showing the works of two of the gallery's members, Martha Weintraub and M. Jay Goodkind, in dual exhibits, "Nature's Dancers" and "Shadows." The exhibits will be on view through October 9. The gallery is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

The Gallery at Chapin is exhibiting watercolor paintings by New Hope artist Edward Adams, in a show titled, "The Watercolor Zoo." The exhibit can be viewed by appointment through October 3, by calling (609) 924-7206. The Gallery at Chapin is located at the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike.

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) is holding a visual arts exhibit by Michael Maxwell through October 14. Mr. Maxwell is the director of visual arts at Peddie, whose work explores the realms of trance, dream, and the unconscious mind. An opening reception and gallery talk will be held on Friday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Marlboe Gallery on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown. For more information, call (609) 490-7551.

"ROBIN": Wildlife artist Dallas Piotrowski is currently exhibiting her paintings at The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery, through October 21. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.

Bucks Ice Cream and Espresso Bar is currently displaying the encaustic paintings of Eugene Gladston, through September 30. Buck's is located at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville. Visitors can view the artist's work from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call (609) 773-0888.

The Eagle Diner in New Hope is featuring works by Pennington artist Catherine DeChico, in "The Lightness of Being," on view through October 31. The Eagle Diner is located at 6522 York Road, and is open 24 hours. For more information, call (215) 862-5575.

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Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department has responded to more than 10 calls since September 19. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off from careless cooking, renovation work from construction companies, and malfunctioning systems from residences and businesses on Edgerstoune Road, Magnolia Lane, Caldwell Drive, and Prospect Avenue.

On the morning of September 19, crews responded to Elm Drive on the Princeton University campus for a report of a natural gas leak. The gas had been turned off by University maintenance prior to arrival of responding units and there was no further hazard.

Another gas leak occurred on September 23, at a Madison Street residence that forced the evacuation of the occupants who were assisted on scene by the First Aid Squad. PSE&G crews repaired the leak.

Crews from all three companies responded to a vehicle fire on Quaker Road on September 24. The fire, which had spread to brush at the side of the road, was quickly contained though the vehicle was a complete loss. No one was injured.

Fire Safety Facts

Once you have made your way out of a burning building you may already be suffering the effects from a lack of oxygen.

One of the major effects is the impairment of judgement. While some may not realize it, the possible exposure to a lack of oxygen can impair a person's ability to think clearly and rationally. It is important to not re-enter a building during a fire and individuals should try to prevent others from re-entering.

Another hazard which exists in a burning building is the presence of toxic gases. Carbon monoxide is a main by-product of fire. It is odorless, colorless, and tasteless. In high concentration it can immediately cause unconsciousness and subsequent death. Even in moderate amounts carbon monoxide can cause impairment of mental functions that are similar to a lack of oxygen.

During a fire, go to a safe place (preferably prearranged) far enough away from the building in case of collapse or explosion, and perform a head count of those who were in the building with you.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to the following calls from September 17 through September 23:

On Thursday morning, September 22, the Squad responded for an 82-year-old woman who was unable to walk. The woman, who had had two prior knee replacements, felt her knees lock up while bending over to tie her shoes. The Squad assisted her to the stretcher and transported her to the hospital for further evaluation.

Also on Thursday, while the duty crew was on an assignment, a second crew responded to aid an Italian-speaking, elderly male. Fortunately, one of the crew members spoke fluent Italian and was able to communicate with the man, whose only complaint was a stomach ache. Despite the seemingly benign complaint, a rapid assessment by the crew discovered signs of a cardiac problem and they rapidly transported the man to the hospital where he was admitted to a telemetry unit for congestive heart failure.

Later that afternoon, the Squad responded to State Road for a 26-year-old man who fell off his bicycle and injured the left side of his chest. The incident occurred in Montgomery, and the patient had tried to ride his bicycle to the hospital, but found the pain too intense to continue. EMTs found swelling, tenderness, and bruising to the left ribs and flank and secured him to a spinal immobilization board for splinting. The crew administered oxygen before transporting the patient to the hospital.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run organization dedicated to providing emergency medical and technical rescue services to the Princeton community. The Squad relies on donations of manpower, money, and services to fulfill its mission. For more information on assisting the Squad, visit www.pfars.org, or call (609) 924-3338.

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Mom is in Good Hands at Stonebridge at Montgomery's Assisted Living Center

SKILLMAN, NJ – For Skillman resident Kathy Santye, the term "sandwich generation" was beginning to feel all too appropriate. Caught between the needs of her three teenage children and an aging mother who lived alone, Mrs. Santye was torn between competing obligations.

Her mother, Helen Curry, lived alone in Pennington. She could no longer drive or prepare meals, and personal care was becoming more difficult.

At the same time, Mrs. Santye's children had their own whirlwind lives, needing to be driven to and from sports games and practices, friends' homes, school commitments and more.

"I was really beginning to feel overwhelmed," Mrs. Santye said. "I was torn between two worlds."

For Mrs. Santye and her mother, Stonebridge at Montgomery's assisted living center presented the ideal solution. Since becoming a resident in January, Mrs. Curry has found renewed vitality in a sociable, activity-filled lifestyle with friends, family and staff members always close at hand.

"She is always playing games, cards, scrabble; she goes to the ecumenical church services and she loves to get books from the Stonebridge library," Mrs. Santye said. Recent on-site entertainment highlights included performances by Irish step dancers and by the Princeton's own American Boychoir.

At the Stonebridge assisted living center, Mrs. Curry and other residents maintain the privacy and independence of their own senior-friendly apartments while benefiting from a range of services and amenities that make life easier. These include three meals daily, weekly housekeeping, dressing, bathing, and medication reminders.

Helen Curry and Kathy Santye

And while the Stonebridge assisted living center offers its own complete menu of amenities and activities, residents are also free to enjoy all the benefits of the Stonebridge campus, such as the pool and fitness center, on-site bank, meditation room, putting green, physician-staffed health care clinic and outdoor walking trails.

Mrs. Santye, meanwhile, has been enjoying her newfound peace of mind. "I know my mother is eating well, she's safe, she's happy. She loves it at Stonebridge. It has changed my life and it has changed her life."

Stonebridge at Montgomery offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care.

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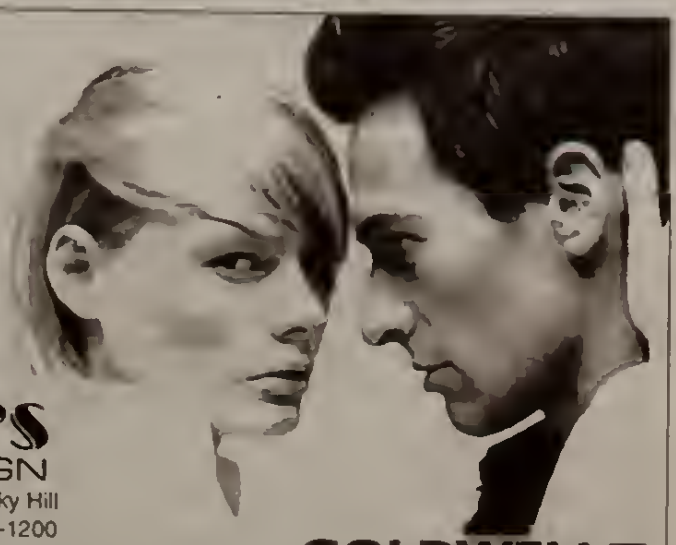

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PEOPLE

Michael Mostoller

Michael Mostoller Named Master Teacher at NJIT

Princeton architect and Princeton Regional Board of Education member Michael Mostoller was recently appointed a Master Teacher at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

A Borough resident, Mr. Mostoller is a professor at NJIT's School of Architecture, as well as past director of the undergraduate program. He teaches classes on history, housing, and design, and he won a University Excellence Teaching Award in 1993 and 1999, an award which is based on performance ratings on student evaluations. In 1995 he was named Distinguished Professor of Architecture at NJIT.

Master Teachers are chosen because they have demonstrated the highest level of teaching excellence. The honor is carried with the person throughout the remainder of his or her career at NJIT.

Mr. Mostoller, who will be honored in a University Convocation ceremony at NJIT on Wednesday, will begin his position by serving a three-year term on the Master Teacher Committee. This will be an opportunity for him to play a leadership role in fostering creation of a learning environment among students and faculty on NJIT's campus.

Members of the Master Teacher Committee provide institutional leadership and guidance to inspire and motivate in the classroom. In the past, committee members have served as teaching mentors for new faculty and teaching assistants. They have organized and taken part in seminars, colloquia, and workshops, and have obtained grants to promote effective college teaching and learning.

Following Mr. Mostoller's first three years on the committee, he will take part in the strategic planning for improvement of the teaching and learning environment on campus, and play a leadership role in the creation of a university resource center for teaching and learning at NJIT.

Mr. Mostoller is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and holds a graduate degree from Harvard University. He has taught at Rensselaer, Harvard's Graduate School of Design, the Yale Architectural School, and Columbia University. In May 1994 he was invested into the College of Fellows of the AIA for his work in education, scholarship, research, and practice.

His firm, Michael Mostoller Architecture, has had extensive experience in renovation and new construction, with work that includes public housing, apartments for senior citizens, community buildings, affordable housing, private residences, and most recently, the expansion of the Lawrence Apartment complex at Princeton University.

The firm's work has received national recognition and awards, including both a New Jersey and New York City AIA Design Award.

Mr. Mostoller is a four-year member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, and currently serves as vice president, as well as chair of the facilities committee. He is also a member of Princeton Future, and has served as the planning and design task force leader for the last five years. Much of his recent work on the task force has involved the planning and development of the Witherspoon Street corridor.

Area Students Announced As 2005 Byrd Scholars

The Department of Education recently announced that 250 New Jersey students were selected to be 2005 Robert C. Byrd Scholarship winners.

The federal scholarship program is administered by the New Jersey Department of Education. Scholarships are awarded to the most academically talented members of high school graduating classes, and the students compete against other applicants within each of New Jersey's 13 congressional districts.

Area winners include Michael Zuckerman of Princeton, who attends The Lawrenceville School; Vivek Viswanathan of Lawrenceville, who attends Lawrence High School; Andrew Delman of Princeton Junction, who attends West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; and Yifei Chen of Plainsboro, who attends West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Scholarship winners receive $1,500 a year, contingent on federal funding, for up to four years of study at any accredited college or university in the United States. Students who maintain full-time status and exhibit satisfactory academic progress are entitled to renew the scholarship each year.

More than 1,500 applications were received. The winners were selected based on their college entrance examination scores, class rankings, grade point averages, and other factors, including academic honors and responses to an essay question. Applicants must be legal New Jersey residents and be nominated by their schools.

"I want to congratulate the winners as examples of stellar student achievement in New Jersey public schools," said Acting Governor Richard J. Codey. "I am sure that all will do well in their college careers and make our state even more proud."

For more information about the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program, or New Jersey's 2005 scholarship recipients, contact Sue Sliker, program administrator, at (609) 777-0800.

Police Blotter

On September 22, a Potters Run resident told Township Police that jewelry having an aggregate value of more than $37,000 had been stolen from her home. She reported that the jewelry, which had been kept in a pouch on her kitchen counter, had last been seen on August 26, and that she had been searching for it unsuccessfully ever since. She speculated that the theft may have occurred between August 13 and August 26, during which time she claimed to have had many workers in the home.

Reported missing were a two carat diamond engagement ring valued at $20,000, a platinum wedding band with channel set diamonds valued at $5,000, a gold ring with two sapphires and three diamonds valued at $2,000, pearl earrings with a diamond on each valued at $5,000, and a pair of heart-shaped earrings with diamonds valued at $5,000.

Police reported that there had been no forced entry to the home. The theft continues to be investigated by Ptl. Christopher King of the Township Detective Bureau.

An unidentified driver escaped injury when his car caught on fire on September 24 on Quaker Road, just south of Mercer Road, at approximately 11 a.m. The driver told Township Police that he was traveling southbound on Quaker Road when he smelled the odor of smoke emanating from the engine of his car, a 2000 Chrysler Sebring two-door convertible. After exiting the vehicle he called the police, then watched while the car became engulfed in flames. The fire generated numerous 9-1-1 calls, resulting in a prompt response by members of the Princeton Fire Department and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, as well as Township Police. The accident led police to close the road for approximately one hour, until 12:05 p.m.

An unidentified 17-year-old male from Caroga Lake, N.Y. was arrested on September 19 on Witherspoon Street for driving a vehicle that had been reported stolen in upstate New York. His passenger, Jennifer Bouck, 20, of Schoharie, N.Y. was also arrested when a search of the vehicle revealed both to be in possession of marijuana. The juvenile was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and with receiving stolen property, then committed to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center. Ms. Bouck was also charged with possession, and issued a summons to appear in Borough Municipal Court on September 26.

A Princeton University student, Victor Noskov of Toronto, was arrested on September 13 on charges of shoplifting at the Wawa store on University Place. The alleged theft was reported by a store employee, who claimed that the student had attempted to leave the store without paying for food items. The accused man was released after being assigned a September 19 court date.

Three men were arrested by Borough Police on charges of driving while intoxicated — Richard Thomas Fisher, 22, of Dogwood Hill on September 16; Alexander Bruno, 35, of Somerset, on September 17; and Noe Alberto Garcia, 29, of Lawrenceville, on September 19. All three were assigned September 26 court dates.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 28

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0S91.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Gypsy*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

5 p.m.: Talk by Susan Crites Price, author of *The Giving Family*, sponsored by PACF Fund for Women and Girls; Nassau Club. Call (609) 219-1800 for reservations.

S:30 p.m.: Jazz in the City, with flutist Holly Hofmann and pianist Mike Wofford; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Miss Witherspoon*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: U.S. 1 Poets invite, with David Keller and John McDermott; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Dramatists Workshop Series readings of *The Annals of Eelin-ok* by Jeffrey Ford and *South Beach* by Peter Gary Brav; Peddie School, Hightstown.

Thursday, September 29

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Capital City Market Concert with singer Vikki Wright; State Street Commons, East State between Warren and Broad Streets, Trenton. Free.

S:30 p.m.: CancerCare's WalkNJ fund-raiser; West Picnic Area, Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Ruben Studdard; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balonce*; Don Evans Black Box Theater, The College of New Jersey, Ewing. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: The University of Virginia a cappella group The Hullabaloos; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*; Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

Friday, September 30

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Second Annual Pig Roast fund-raiser benefitting Rider University's Educational Opportunity Program; Campus Mall, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist Bernard Maclaverty, author of *Groce Notes*; Stewart Film Theater, 18S Nassau Street. Free.

6 p.m.: Keynote Speech by Secretary of State Condoleeza Rice; Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

6 to 9 p.m.: YWCA Princeton "In the Pink" Fashion Show and Silent Auction; Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village.

7:30 p.m., "McCarter Live at the Library," with Ruben Santiago-Hudson, director of *Gem of the Ocean* by August Wilson; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *Visiting Mr. Green*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Cheaper By The Dozen*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Mexican musical ensemble Tlen-Huicani; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, October 1

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South PTSA Fall Flea Market; WWPHS-South parking lot, 346 Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton's annual Art, Antiques, and Rummage Sale; Princeton Airport, Route 206. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

2 and 4 p.m.: *Pinocchio*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: *42nd Street*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera, A Reunion Concert; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Shuffle Off to Buffalo*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Folk music concert with David Brahinsky and Friends; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Trio Voronezh; William Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8:30 p.m.: Los Lobos; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, October 2

3 p.m.: Recital with pianists Ingrid Clarfield and Lillian Livingston; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Screening of *Mission Against Terror*; Global Cinema Cafe, Carl A. Fields Center, Princeton University. Free.

S p.m.: Film, *The Itolion-Americans in New Jersey — A Legacy of Achievement*; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, October 3
Recyling Pickup

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Career Fair; Conference Center, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Tuesday, October 4

4:30 p.m.: The Churchills; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: *Miss Witherspoon*; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5

11 a.m.: Association for Advancement of Mental Health 1Sth Annual Golf Outing; Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Gypsy*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

4 p.m.: Chess with Beth (10 to 12-year-olds); Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Steve Martin from his fiction; McCosh S0, Princeton University. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

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WEDDINGS

John Gearen and Molly Christiansen

Christiansen-Gearen. Molly Christiansen, daughter of Knud and Lindsey Christiansen of Princeton, to John Gearen, son of John and Ann Gearen of Oak Park, Ill., on June 18. The marriage service and reception were celebrated at the groom's family's summer home in Union Pier, Mich. Officiating were the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston and the Rev. Elsie Armstrong Rhodes.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Brown University, where she received a bachelor of arts in community health. The groom is a graduate of St. Ignatius Loyola High School in Chicago and Brown University, where he received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Last year the couple worked in Ecuador and Peru on public health and environmental projects. They reside in Ann Arbor, Mich., where both have begun graduate school at the Ross School of Business. Mrs. Gearen's program will combine an MBA with a master's in public health; Mr. Gearen's will combine an MBA with a master's in environmental studies.

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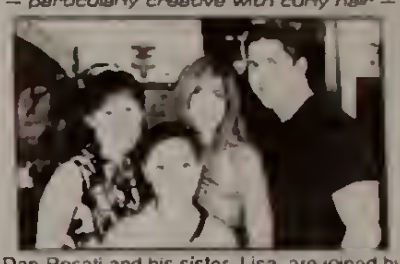

Dan Rosati and his sister, Lisa, are joined by Meredith Dunn, previous owner of The Studio and Anna Um, previously of Anna Um Salon.

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Coming to McCarter: "Gem of the Ocean," Featuring TV Stars

McCarter Theatre has announced that Phylicia Rashad and John Amos will head the cast of August Wilson's *Gem of the Ocean*, arriving October 11 for a three-week run.

The production will mark the directorial debut of Tony Award winner Ruben Santiago-Hudson, and will also feature cast members Russell Horsby, Chuck Patterson, Roslyn Rufl, Raynor Scheine, and Keith Randolph Smith.

Phylicia Rashad

John Amos

Praised by the New York Times as "a touchstone for everything else August Wilson has written," *Gem of the Ocean* delves into the magical voyage of Citizen Barlow, a man seeking a new life at the bustling home of 287-year-old Aunt Ester. The spiritual matriarch of a tight-knit group of local characters, Ester sets Mr. Barlow off on a journey that illuminates what it really means to be free. The ninth in a ten-play cycle by Mr. Wilson tracing the African-American experience in 20th Century America, *Gem of the Ocean* represents the first chapter chronologically.

A Tony Award winner for *A Raisin in the Sun* on Broadway, Ms. Rashad will reprise the role of Aunt Ester at McCarter – the role she originated and for which she was nominated for a Tony Award in the play's Broadway premiere.

"I never imagined from the audience that I'd see Aunt Ester, let alone be Aunt Ester," said Ms. Rashad in an interview with NPR last year. "To play this character at this particular time in my life and my career is an honor. I feel that I have been entrusted with someone very dear and precious, because Mr. Wilson's characters are very dear and precious to him."

Best known for her television roles as Clair Huxtable on *The Cosby Show* and as Ruth Lucas on Cosby, Ms. Rashad won the Tony Award for best actress in a play for the 2004 Broadway production of *A Raisin in the Sun*. She made her debut as an executive producer, co-producing and co-starring with her sister, Debbie Allen, in *The Old Settler* on PBS. The recipient of two NAACP Image Awards as Best Actress in a Comedy Series for her work in both Cosby series, she has also earned two People's Choice Awards and two Emmy nominations.

Mr. Amos appeared on Broadway in August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Fences*. His other stage credits include *The Boys Next Door*, *The Life and Death of a Buffalo Soldier*, and his acclaimed one-man show, *Halley's Comet*. He is perhaps best known for his work as a television and film actor, most notably his portrayal of the adult Kunta Kinte in *Roots*, which earned him an Emmy nomination. His numerous television credits include the roles of Weatherman Gordy on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, James Evans in the sitcom *Good Times*, and his recurring role as Admiral Percy Fitzwallace, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on *The West Wing*.

Continued on Next Page

THEATER REVIEW

12682 22

Dark Humor and Unspeakable Secrets of Family Life Emerge In Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," Season-Opener at Intime

Shelly: It's like a Norman Rockwell cover or something.
Vince: Whot's o' motter with that? It's American.

Vince and his girlfriend Shelly, as they approach the front door of Vince's family home, are about to entangle themselves in one of the darkest visions of American family life ever presented on stage. What might at first glance resemble a happy, idealized Norman Rockwell magazine cover quickly turns into a grim, unsettling portrayal of mental instability, bitter resentments, violence, and death.

Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Buried Child* (1978), playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus for one more weekend, is rich in sardonic humor and timeless in its vivid images of the ravages of family life. It stands alongside Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* (1948) and Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* (1956) in the category of American masterpieces that uncompromisingly and compellingly reveal truths about ourselves, our closest human relationships and the dysfunctionalities of our society. *Buried Child* is more unconventional, more surprising and, in its gothic idiosyncrasies, perhaps the most disturbing of the three plays.

A young Theatre Intime undergraduate company, in its 2005-06 season opener under the direction of Princeton University sophomore Douglas Lavanture, delivers some dynamic, illuminating character portrayals and vivid, memorable moments of comedy and drama. Unfortunately, however, the depths of the darkness and evil, and the requisite credibility and realism underpinning the extravagant surrealism of *Buried Child* are often absent in this production. There are significant gaps here, in age and in life experience, between these actors and some of the characters they portray.

FAMILY BUSINESS: Tilden (Damian Carrieri, right) shucks corn while his sick father Dodge (Paulo Quiros) sleeps, and both must ultimately confront secrets from their past in "Buried Child."

Set in an old family farmhouse in southern Illinois, *Buried Child* explores questions of individual identity and one's role within a family. There is mystery in the past lives of these characters, and, indeed, an actual child buried — in the back yard. The forward motion of the plot gradually exhumes the buried secrets of that family history.

Constantly bickering, the dying patriarch Dodge (Paulo Quiros) and his garrulous wife Halie (Elizabeth Abernethy) live out their barren lives, mostly on separate floors of this farmhouse. Halie delivers much of her dialogue from offstage upstairs. Their son Tilden (Damian Carrieri) — approaching middle age, mentally unbalanced, diffident — inexplicably brings in armloads of fresh corn and carrots from the supposedly barren back field. The second son Bradley (Thomas Dollar), maimed in a chainsaw accident and walking with a removable wooden leg, is an angry bully, potentially brutal to family and others.

It is this bizarre family scene that Vince (Jeff Brown) and his girlfriend Shelly (Alex Ripp) encounter. Vince, the son of Tilden, has not been home for six years. Dodge does not recognize his grandson, nor does Tilden recognize his own son. Just as Vince and Shelly try to make connections, to assert and establish their identities in this hostile setting, the audience struggles to find meaning and order in these strange proceedings.

Vince first fights to gain acknowledgment and recognition from his father and grandfather: "How could they not recognize me? How in the hell could they not recognize me! I'm their son!" Then Shelly, after reaching out to connect, with Tilden and Dodge in particular, expresses her frustration with Halie's indifference: "Don't you wanna' know who I am! Don't you wanna know what I'm doing here! I'm not dead!"

Mr. Quiros' Dodge is a fiercely energetic character, frightened of his family and his past and fighting for his life. The 50-year stretch in age here and unrealistic make-up are problematic. Ms. Abernethy presents a colorful Halie, trying to preserve her own vision of the family's past and to escape its present. Again there is a large age gap here between actor and character, and Ms. Abernethy is most convincing in her long monologues delivered from offstage.

Mr. Carrieri's simple-minded, careworn Tilden is credible, caring, and threatening all at the same time; but Mr. Dollar's vicious Bradley lacks the menace and overpowering aura of malice that his part requires.

Mr. Brown and Ms. Ripp's characterizations are on firmer ground, more familiar territory. They are consistently in character and believable as the two twenty-year-olds, outsiders from the "real" world entering this scene of darkness and depravity. They provide, at least on first appearance, a certain welcomed normality, and Shelly attempts to establish communication, humanity, and understanding in this bereft family group. She also brings a certain air of sexual tension to the male-dominated household. Both these characters, all the way through to Shelly's escape and Vince's immersion in the family, are engaging and sympathetic.

Another outsider, Christian Burset's Father Dewis arrives in the second half of the play, involved in some sort of shady relationship with Halie. The least developed of Mr. Shepard's characters, he is a caricature of a well-intentioned, inept minister. He immediately realizes that he's in over his depth in this darkly enmeshed family circle and eagerly abdicates all responsibility. His rational Christianity is futile in the face of such decadence. "I'm just a guest here, Halie. I don't know what my position is exactly. This is outside my parish anyway."

Set design by Lauren Wang, Jeff Hill and Ms. Abernethy, representing the main room of the farmhouse with staircase ascending to the second floor, is functional, simple and efficient, but does need to be less minimalist, more realistic to help establish the credibility of this place and its inhabitants. Will Ellerbe's lighting design could also be more helpful in establishing the nuances of the mixed tone of this darkly comic drama.

As Vince asserts at the start, "It's American ... it's my heritage. What dya' expect?" He does indeed inherit his grandfather's house, and along with it the depravity, violence, inability to connect, and denial of the truth that all constitute the dark side of the American Dream and the legacy of the American family in this luminous drama, whose powerful universal themes transcend the lapses of this production and resonate just as richly now as they did a full generation ago.

—Don Gilpin

Buried Child will play September 29-October 1, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. For tickets call (609) 258-1742 or visit www.princeton.edu/utickets.

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Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

A two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner, August Wilson is the author of *Jitney*, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, *Fences*, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, *The Piano Lesson*, *Two Trains Running*, *Seven Guitars*, *King Hedley II*, *Gem of the Ocean*, and *Radio Golf*. His works explore the heritage and experience of African-Americans in the 20th century. His numerous awards include Pulitzers for *Fences* (1987) and *The Piano Lesson* (1990); a Tony Award for *Fences*; Britain's Olivier Award for *Jitney*; seven New York Drama Critics Circle Awards; and an Emmy nomination.

Mr. Santiago-Hudson has received Tony, Obie, Helen Hayes, Clarence Derwent, Drama League, and New Professional Theater's Shining Star awards for his work as an actor. His autobiographical stageplay *Lackawanna Blues* received Obie, Helen Hayes, and HBO Arts Festival Awards. He is also the recipient of seven Emmy nominations, including Outstanding Made-for-Television Movie. With *Gem of the Ocean*, he is making his directorial debut at McCarter Theatre.

Performances of *Gem of the Ocean* will begin on Tuesday, October 11, and run through Sunday, October 30. Show times are Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 p.m.; and Sundays at 2.p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets range from $30 to $48 and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

126823

University Inaugurating Cone Memorial Concerts

The Princeton University Department of Music has announced the inauguration of a series of annual concerts in memory of Prof. Edward T. Cone, the noted pianist, composer, author, and longtime faculty member who died a year ago. The first concert will take place on Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium and feature The Brentano String Quartet in a program of works by Haydn, Shostakovich, and Debussy. The program will be open to the public without admission charge.

"We are proud to offer this new concert series to the University and the public," said Music Department Chair Scott Burnham. "Ed Cone loved going to concerts; in fact he made many of our concerts possible, both as a musician and as a benefactor."

Edward T. Cone

Born in Greensboro, N.C. in 1917, Prof. Cone studied composition at Princeton University with Roger Sessions, obtaining his B.A. in 1939 and his M.F.A. in 1942. He subsequently held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Princeton, and joined the faculty in 1947, retiring in 1985. From 1979 until 1983 he also held the position of Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large at Cornell University. Among his awards were a Guggenheim Fellowship, an Old Dominion Fellowship at Princeton, and an ASCAP-Deems Taylor Award. He was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from Princeton in June 2004.

In addition to his work as a composer, Prof. Cone was an influential analyst and critic. A frequent contributor to music journals, he was also the author of three books — *Musical Form and Musical Performance* (1968), *The Composer's Voice* (1974), and *Music: A View from Delft* (1989).

The Brentano String Quartet was appointed Quartet-in-Residence at Princeton University beginning in September, 1999. The residency includes free public performances; teaching and coaching chamber music in the Program in Musical Performance; working with undergraduate, graduate student, and faculty composers; and working with faculty members in conjunction with undergraduate courses. The Quartet's members are Mark Steinberg, violin; Serena Canin, violin; Misha Amory, viola; and Nina Maria Lee, violoncello.

The Quartet is named after Antonie Brentano, whom many scholars believe to have been Beethoven's mysterious "Immortal Beloved," and to whom he wrote his famous confession of love. The Quartet's awards include the first Cleveland Quartet Award, the 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and the Tenth Annual Martin E. Segal Award. For its first appearance in Great Britain at Wigmore Hall, it was awarded the Royal Philharmonic Society Music Award for the most outstanding chamber music début of 1997.

"It is extremely fitting that the inaugural concert feature the Brentano String Quartet," said Prof. Burnham. "They played beautifully at Mr. Cone's memorial service last fall, and The Edward T. Cone Foundation has been a primary contributor to the Ensemble-in-Residence Program at Princeton."

Tickets to the October 18 program may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium box office on the evening of the performance.

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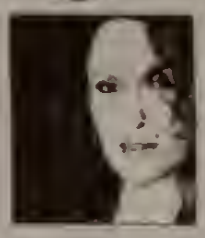

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Anna Neidbala, *mezzo-soprano*
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BALANCING ACT: Husband and wife George Hartpence and Carol Thompson of New Hope, Pa. are portraying husband and wife Agnes and Tobias, a couple in an aging relationship, in Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "A Delicate Balance," now enfering its second weekend at The College of New Jersey's Don Evans Black Box Theater. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, September 29, 30, and October 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $6 for students, and $10 for groups of ten, seniors, and TCNJ faculty, and may be ordered by calling (609) 882-5979.

Comedy Will Kick Off Passage Theatre Season

Passage Theatre's 20th Anniversary season will get underway on October 27 with a production of *Move It ond It's Yours*, a musical comedy about a man, his mid-life crisis, and his piano. Written by Trenton native David Finkle, Bill Weeden, and Sally Fay, the show will be directed by Jeff Cohen, founder of New York's Worth Street Theater. It will run from October 27 to November 20.

Move It ond It's Yours tells the story of Charlie Ross, a former songwriter about to get married for the third time. Before he can vacate his New York City apartment, he has to get rid of his prized baby grand piano. When told that the move will cost about $1,000, Charlie has a better idea. He has his fiancee post flyers around his neighborhood declaring "Move It and It's Yours," which immediately attract an array of unusual characters. In the process Charlie dusts off his piano skills and confronts the question: will he really be able to let his piano, and his lifelong dream, be hauled out the door?

Passage Theatre produced the show's world premiere in 1998, when it received the Best Musical New to New Jersey award from The Newark Star-Ledger.

In its efforts to make its programs accessible to people with disabilities, Passage Theatre offers large print programs and listening devices upon request at every performance. On Saturday, November 12 at 2 p.m., *Move It and It's Yours* will be presented with open captions for the hearing impaired.

Performances during the four-week run will be Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m.

Tickets are $25, with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups.

The Passage Theatre is located at Mill Hill Playhouse at the Intersection of Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

For more information, call (609) 392-0766 or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

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Actor, Writer To Discuss Upcoming McCarter Show

Ruben Santiago-Hudson, an acclaimed actor and writer who will make his directorial debut this fall at McCarter Theatre, will be featured at Princeton Public Library on Friday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m., as part of McCarter Live at the Library.

Mr. Santiago-Hudson will lead a discussion of the play he will direct from October 11 through October 30 at McCarter, *Gem of the Ocean*, which was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson.

Set in 1904 Pittsburgh, the play tells the story of Citizen Barlow's journey with 285-year-old Aunt Ester to the City of Bones to build a better life full of spiritual redemption. The run at McCarter stars John Amos (*Good Times*, *Roots*, *The West Wing*) and Phylicia Rashad (*The Cosby Show*, *A Raisin in the Sun*).

Mr. Santiago-Hudson, who has won Tony, Obie, and Helen Hayes awards, created the autoblographical stage-play *Lockawonna Blues*, which was made into an HBO film. The film recently won two Emmy Awards and received seven nominations.

Ruben Santiago-Hudson

The appearance by Mr. Santiago-Hudson is the latest in the McCarter Live at the Library series, which brings the principals of upcoming performances at the theater to the library for discussion sessions.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Opera Theater Plans Inaugural Fund-Raiser

New Jersey Opera Theater has announced that it will hold its inaugural black tie gala on October 29 at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, with Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand serving as honorary chair.

The event will feature an evening of opera entertainment and announcements about the opera company's summer 2006 schedule.

Based in Princeton, NJOT was established and incorporated in November 2002 as a non-profit arts organization. Its programs and activities strive to combine educational and performance components.

For more information about the gala, call (609) 799-7700. Information about other NJOT programming may be found at www.NJOT .org.

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September 28
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SHOWCASING NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE: The Philadelphia-based professional touring dance company Native Nations Dance Theatre will bring its entertaining and educational family show, "Native Nations Mini-Powwow," to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, October 15 for two performances at 2 and 4 p.m. Featuring Native American songs and stories, elaborate ceremonial dress, narrated dance numbers, a drum group, flute playing, and native crafts, the show offers a colorful introduction to a variety of Native cultures including Arawak, Aztec, Blackfeet, Carib, Cherokee, Chitimacha, Creek, Delaware, Lakota, Lenni Lenape, Nanticoke, Seminole, Shoshone, and Six Nations. Tickets are $8 and may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444.

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Boychoir Concert to Open "Nassau at Six" Series

The American Boychoir will sing a Vesper Service on Sunday, October 9 at 6 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The event, free of charge and open to the public, will kick off the 2005-06 Nassau at Six music series and inaugurate the year-long celebration by Nassau Presbyterian and the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church of 250 years of Presbyterian presence in Princeton.

"Speaking as both a choral director and the mother of a former member of The American Boychoir," said Nassau's Sue Ellen Page, "this is an extraordinary treasure we have in Princeton. The boys at this school make music of incredibly high caliber."

The Princeton-based American Boychoir is considered the nation's premier concert boys' choir. Its members — boys in grades five through eight — come from around the country to pursue a rigorous academic and musical curriculum at The American Boychoir School, the only non-sectarian boys' choir school in the country.

Nassau at Six programs begin at 6 p.m. with a free recital in the sanctuary, followed by a dinner costing $5 per person. To reserve dinner or child care, call the church office at (609) 924-0103 by noon on Wednesday, October 5.

Nassau at Six will continue on Sunday, November 20 with a performance by harpist Elaine Christy at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

Country Star Vince Gill To Sing at State Theatre

The "ambassador of country music," Vince Gill, who has won more Country Music Awards than anyone else in history, will appear for one night only at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. The opening act will be the country singer and songwriter Jon Randall. Tickets range from $35 to $60.

In the process of racking up $22 million in album sales, Mr. Gill has won 16 Grammy awards and 18 CMA honors, including Entertainer of the Year twice and Song of the Year four times. His latest album, *Next Big Thing*, includes the barrelhouse rock and roll of his tongue-in-cheek first single, *Next Big Thing*, a playful self-critique at the thirst for pop stardom. Other songs include *This Old Guitar And Me*, the Beatles-like harmonies of *Don't Let Her Get Away*, the square-dance Cajun reel of *Old Time Fiddle*, and Mexicali guitars on *We Had It All*. The album reflects many of Mr. Gill's influences, from country to bluegrass, pop to R&B, and folk to flamenco. Among the vocalists who guest on the album are Mr. Gill's wife Amy Grant, Emmylou Harris, Lee Ann Womack, and Leslie Satcher.

Born in Norman, Okla. in 1957, Mr. Gill turned professional after high school, working with such acts as the Bluegrass Alliance, Boone Creek, Sundance, and Pure Prairie League. For a time, he also toured with Rodney Crowell's band, the Cherry Bombs. In 1983, he signed with RCA Records, where he scored his first solo country hits, *Oklahoma Borderline* and *Cinderella*. In 1991, he was inducted into the Grand Ole Opry and remains one of the show's most active members.

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469.

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Photo By VAL FORD

CRUISIN' INTO McCARTER: Los Lobos, the Mexican rock and roll band that fuses folk, country, Tex-Mex, blues, and traditional Spanish and Mexican music into a rock and roll/pop style all its own, will visit McCarter Theatre this Saturday, October 1 at 8:30 p.m. as part of its 13-city U.S. tour. The program will feature folkloric music from Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Mexico, focusing on the band's acoustic roots. Formed three decades ago in East Los Angeles, the band's 1987 hit "La Bamba" marked the beginning of its worldwide success. Tickets range from $32 to $40 and may be ordered by calling the McCarter ticket office at (609) 258-2787.

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Munich Symphony Opening Series at State Theatre

New Brunswick's State Theatre will celebrate the opening of its 2005-06 classical symphony series on Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m. with the U.S. debut tour of the Munich Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor and piano soloist Philippe Entremont. Tickets range from $30 to $65, with group, student, and senior discounts available.

The program will include Weber's *Overture to Oberon*, Mozart's *Piono Concerto No. 21*, and Brahms' Symphony *No. 2 in D Major*.

The Munich Symphony, embarking on its transcontinental tour of 26 cities, is one of Munich's four symphony orchestras. It developed in 1990 out of the former Graunke Symphony Orchestra, founded by Kurt Graunke in 1945. For more than half a century, the orchestra has presented a concert series featuring symphonic concert pieces, operas and operettas, ballets, and oratorios. Artists who have performed with the Symphony have included Renée Fleming, Juan Diego Flórez, Lucia Aliberti, Hildegard Behrens, José Carreras, Plácido Domingo, Simon Estes, Dame Gwyneth Jones, Vesselin Kasakova, Waltraud Meier, and Dame Margaret Price.

Mr. Entremont is an internationally recognized artist who divides his career between conducting and solo performances. He attracted international attention at age 18 when he played Jolivet's piano concerto and Liszt's *Piono Concerto No. 1* to acclaim in Carnegie Hall. One of the most recorded artists of all time, he has directed countless symphony orchestras of Europe, Asia, and America. In 2004-05, he celebrated his 70th birthday with an appointment as Principal Guest Conductor of the Munich Symphony Orchestra. In 2006, in connection with the Mozart Year, he will be the conductor in charge of the Super World Orchestra based in Tokyo. An officer of the French Legion of Honor, he was recently awarded the title of Commander of the Order of Arts and Letters, the highest decoration bestowed by the French government in the arts.

A limited number of special Classical Season Opening tickets are available. The ticket includes cocktails at the theater, dinner at Soho in New Brunswick, premium seating for the concert, and a dessert reception with the artists at the theater. Tickets begin at $200 per person. Underwriting opportunities are available. For additional information, call (732) 247-7200, ext. 512.

Series of Folk Concerts To Begin with British Duo

British folksingers Dave Webber and Anni Fentiman will present an evening of traditional folk music at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 21 at Christ Congregation Church. The performance is part of a concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Webber and Ms. Fentiman, both from County Durham in northeastern England, have been involved in traditional and traditional-style music for more than 25 years. Their first love is a cappella singing, both solo and in harmony, and their [illegible] encompasses a [illegible]dal from delicate solos to rousing choruses.

The duo has issued five albums. Frequent guests at folk song clubs, folklore societies, and festivals in the United Kingdom, U.S., and Canada, they have been performing for audiences on the east and west coasts of America since 1990.

Admission to the concert is $15, $10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and $3 for children 11 and under. Student rates are also available. There are no advance sales.

The next event in the concert series will be a performance on Friday, November 18 by singer-songwriter John Flynn. For more information, call (609) 799-0944 or visit http://princetonfolk.org.

Christ Congregation Church is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

MCCC Holding Auditions For Two New Productions

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will host auditions in October for two upcoming productions, *You're A Good Mon, Charlie Brown* and *The Who's Tommy*. Auditions will be held on the Mercer County Community College campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. The room location signs will be posted at the theatre.

Auditions for *You're A Good Mon, Charlie Brown* will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16 from noon to 6 p.m. each day. The show chronicles a day in the life of Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang.

Among the available roles are Charlie Brown, Lucy Van Pelt, Linus Van Pelt, Schroeder, Sally Brown and Snoopy. Auditioners must be 18 or older. Prior to the audition, candidates should visit www.CharlieBrownOnStage.com to download and print a copy of the audition packet. Packets are also available for pick-up at Kelsey Theatre.

Auditioners will be asked to prepare a monologue from the packet, as well as prepare a song from the show. They may also be asked to do a cold reading from the script. Audition appointments may be reserved online by calling (609) 882-2292, or by e-mail at auditions@mponstage.com. Performances of *Charlie Brown* are scheduled for January 6 through January 15, 2006.

Auditions for *The Who's Tommy*, to be presented by Cheng/Ferrara Productions in association with The Pennington Players, will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auditioners will be asked to perform an up-tempo rock, pop, or contemporary song from musical theater and to bring sheet music with them. An accompanist will be provided.

The cast includes eight males and six females, ages 16 and up, and two children. Performers should have excellent stage presence and energy and must be competent singers capable of learning difficult harmony parts. Dancing ability is a strong plus. The show has nearly 40 characters; with the exception of a few principals, most actors in the production will play many different roles.

Appointments are required. For an appointment or more information, call the show's director, Frank Ferrara, at (609) 499-1388, or e-mail tommy2006@comcast.net.

Performances of *The Who's Tommy* will be January 27, 28, 29, and February 4 and 5.

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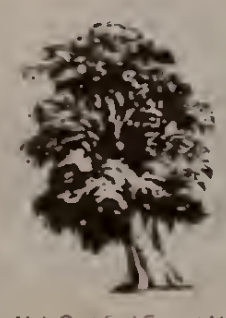

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Kristine Nielsen as Miss Witherspoon, photo by Peter C. Cook

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 – 8:30 pm

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Les Noces (*The Wedding*) and *Petruška*, two signature works of Diaghilev's *Ballet Russes*, undergo a 21st century re-imagining by Mauro Bigonzetti, artistic director of Italy's **Compagnia Aterballetto**. The 18-member troup moves among multiple genres with astonishing grace and ease and comes to McCarter prior to its engagment at BAM's Next Wave Festival.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 – 8 PM

PIERRE-LAURENT AIMARD, piano

French pianist Pierre-Laurent Aimard is a champion of contemporary music as well as the classic repertoire. His McCarter recital debut will include Schumann's *Carnaval* and Ravel's *Gaspard de la Nuit*, plus other works.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 – 8 pm

Christian Tetzlaff

CHRISTIAN TETZLAFF, violin
LARS VOGT, piano

The program will include two of Brahms' violin sonatas, plus works of Schumann and Webern.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 – 8 pm

The Salzburg Marionettes

THE SALZBURG MARIONETTES
in *Hansel and Gretel*

The Salzburg Marionettes arrive with its new production of Hansel and Gretel, the ever-popular opera by Humperdinck (which will be sung in English). *(Please Note: This performance is recommended for older children.)*
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 – 7 PM

Richard Thompson

RICHARD THOMPSON –
Solo Acoustic Tour!

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Richard Thompson returns in an acoustic performace with Danny Thompson of his classic folk-rockers (*Persuasion, I Feel So Good, I Misunderstood, 1952 Vincent Black Lightning, Cokesferry Queen*) plus works from his two brand new CD releases: *Front Parlour Ballads* and *Live from Austin, TX*.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 – 8 pm

PAT METHENY TRIO & Quartet
with Christian McBride and Antonio Sanchez and special guest David Sanchez

Pat Metheny's career boasts many albums and fifteen Grammy Awards, plus numerous film scores. Over the past decade, **Christian McBride** has become the most acclaimed acoustic and electric bassist to emerge from the jazz world; and drummer **Antonio Sanchez** played with both Danilo Perez and Paquito D'Rivera before joining the Metheny acoustic trio. They will be joined by saxophonist **David Sanchez**, well-known in jazz circles for his mixture of straight-ahead jazz with Afro-Latin influences.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 – 8 pm

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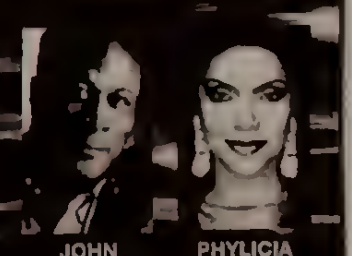

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MUNICH IN MONTGOMERY: Beer steins like these will be very much in evidence when the Montgomery Center for the Arts hosts their 2nd annual Oktober Family Fest event this Saturday, October 1, from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m.

Arts Center Hosting Oktober Family Fest

Montgomery Center for the Arts is hosting their 2nd annual Oktober Family Fest event on October 1st from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m.. Offering authentic German food, music, entertainment and gifts items, as well as beer, wine and lots of activities for the kids.

Attendees will enjoy live German music: Traditional oompah music & cow bells songs performed by Werner Goebel, the award-winning German Choir Schwabischer SangerBund in traditional German festive wear, German music performed by the Blawenburg Brass Band, as well as Bavarian accordion music and dancing performed by the award-winning Bayern Verein Newark Schuhplattler Group in traditional Dirndls and Lederhosen.

Last year's event was the center's largest fund-raising event ever and this year will be no exception. "We were pleasantly surprised by last year's turnout," mentions Frances Chaves, Executive Director of the Center. "Despite a serious thunderstorm threat, we had record-breaking attendance levels, and attracted more than twice the amount of people we had ever expected!"

In addition to the performances, there will be several free informative tours of the Garden State Watercolor Society's annual art exhibition, several historic nature walk tours, and free coffee and tea sampling. And the first 200 adults will receive a free beer stein.

Admission prices are $10 for adults 21+ (ID required), $5 for ages 10-20, and 1-9 are free.

NAMI Mercer Schedules Free Screening of Film

On Thursday Evening, October 6 at 6 p.m., NAMI Mercer and Janssen Pharmaceutica will offer a free presentation of the film Out *of the Shodow*. The event, at Janssen's Titusville facility at 1125 Trenton-Harbourton Road, will help recognize Mental Illness Awareness Week.

The screening will be preceded by refreshments and followed by a panel and audience discussion.

Directed, produced, and filmed by Susan Smiley, the documentary follows the story of the filmmaker's mother Millie and her family through Millie's struggle with schizophrenia. A story of illness, dignity, shame, and love, the film illuminates a national plight and helps dispel misconceptions about mental illness.

NAMI Mercer, at 3371 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, is a non-profit organization that provides education and support for families and individuals affected by mental illness.

For registration, information, or directions to the event, call (609) 799-8994.

Jazz Fridays Opening October 7 at Peddie

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) will begin its 2005-06 Jazz Fridays Series with a performance by jazz vocalist René Marie and her quartet on October 7 at 8 p.m. in Peddie's Mount-Burke Theater. The program will include a free pre-concert talk with the artist from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

A vocalist, composer, and musical risk-taker, René Marie has taken the jazz world by surprise. She can be heard on several recordings released on the MaxJazz label, and can be found at www.renemarie.com.

Tickets for the concert are $15.

Season subscriptions are $50 and include four performances, including the Kenny Garrett Quartet on December 2, Helen Sung Trio on March 3, and John Patitucci on April 7.

CAPPS is a self-supporting, non-profit organization dedicated to offering diverse, high quality cultural experiences in the visual and performing arts, and to fostering arts education in the community.

For more information, call (609) 490-7550, or visit www.peddie.org/capps.

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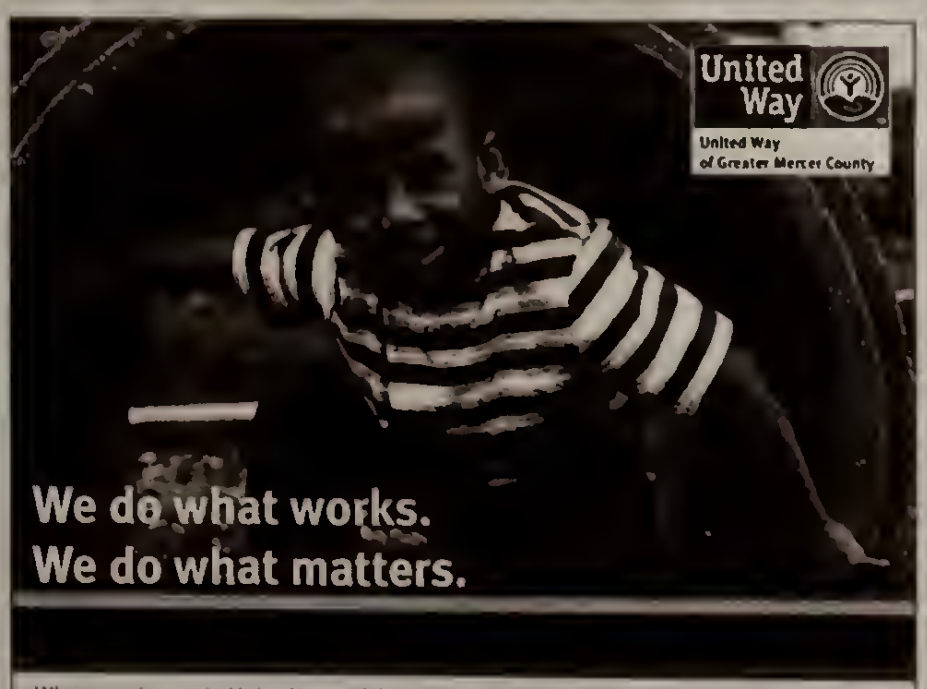

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MID ATLANTIC ARTS

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Jazz Pianist Fred Hersch In Concert at Institute

Songs With and Without Words, featuring jazz pianist and composer Fred Hersch, will be the title of the opening event in the Institute for Advanced Study's Recent Pasts 20/21 2005-06 concert season. The program will take place on Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

The program will feature the wordless compositions of the modern jazz pianist Thelonius Monk, the lyric compositions of Cole Porter, and some of Mr. Hersch's own recent compositions.

Immediately following the concert, Mr. Hersch will speak with Institute Artist-in-Residence Jon Magnussen on the improvisatory art and the connections between the jazz and classical musical traditions.

"More so than in any other age, composers of our time are able to access and assimilate an ever-broadening range of music from around the world — classical, popular, folk, and otherwise," said Mr. Magnussen. "Here in America, the largely improvisatory tradition of jazz is a significant part of our musical consciousness, and its impact on the art music tradition is considerable."

Considered to be among the foremost jazz pianists in the world today, Mr. Hersch is known for his ability to reinvent the standard jazz repertoire, investing classics with original insight and extraordinary technique while simultaneously creating his own body of work. The winner of a 2003 Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for composition, he has also earned two Grammy nominations for best jazz instrumental performance.

Tickets are free but must be reserved in advance. For more information, call (609) 734-8228 or visit www.las.edu/air.

—1.26.829

String Quartet to Perform Program of Mozart Music

Westminster Choir College will present an all-Mozart recital by the Franklin Quartet on Sunday, October 9 at 3 p.m. in the school's Bristol Chapel.

Comprising violinists Seong-Soo Im and Pheroze Mistri, violist Marjorie Selden, and cellist Carol Redfield Vizzini, the ensemble will be joined by pianist Clipper Erickson and oboist Melissa Bohl. They will perform several Mozart quartets, including the *Oboe Quartet* and the *Piano Quartet in G Minor*.

All of the artists are members of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory, the College's community music school.

Mr. Im received a doctorate from Rutgers University, a master's degree from Manhattan School of Music, and an advanced professional studies diploma from Mannes College of Music. He has performed throughout the country, and as a soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Mistri, a graduate of the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna, Austria, was a violinist in the orchestra of the Vienna State Theater, and has guest-conducted orchestras in Slovakia, Vienna, Tunisia, Finland, and Germany.

Ms. Selden has played in the Symphony Orchestra of the State of Mexico and the Orchestra of the Municipal Theater in Rio de Janeiro. An active freelance musician, she currently plays with the Newtown Chamber Orchestra, Delaware Valley Symphony Orchestra, Edison Symphony, and The Orchestra of St. Peter-by-the-Sea. She is a founding member of the ensemble Trillium.

Ms. Vizzini has been active as a teacher, soloist, and orchestral musician in the New Jersey-New York area for more than 35 years. After graduating magna cum laude from the Philadelphia Musical Academy she continued her studies privately and attended master classes with Janos Starker and Orlando Cole. She has performed internationally in London, Amman, and Cairo, and has appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium. She is a founding member of the Franklin Quartet.

Mr. Erickson pursues a career as recitalist and concerto soloist throughout the United States. He has performed in venues from the Great Hall of Moscow Conservatory to the Kennedy Center. His most recent CD, *An Orchestra of One*, features transcriptions for solo piano of orchestral works.

Ms. Bohl plays principal oboe with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and the Edison Symphony, and performs regularly with the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, Boheme Opera, and the Orchestra of St. Peter-by-the-Sea. She teaches oboe at the Lawrenceville School and is head of the wind department and a member of the master faculty at Westminster Conservatory.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and students, and may be ordered by calling (609) 921-2663.

PIANO PRODIGY: Christopher Falzone, a 19-year-old student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, will be the featured soloist at the Steinway Society Musicale on Sunday, October 9 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, Lawrenceville. The recital, which will help support the Society's scholarship program, will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, and Shostakovich. A recent recipient of a $15,000 Gilmore Young Artist's Award, Mr. Falzone's other prizes have included first place in the Bartok/Kabalevsky Piano Competition, the National MTNA Yamaha and Baldwin Competitions, and a Best in Festival Award in the 2000 Virtuosi of the Year Music Festival in St. Petersburg, Russia. Admission is $15 for nonmembers, $8 for student nonmembers. For more information, call (609) 434-0222.

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LEGAL FORUM

Divorce And Money — What To Do If You Did Not Handle The Family Finances

The financial details involved in the dissolution of a marriage can be very complicated and often overwhelming to persons making their way through the divorce process. To assist clients in becoming more educated about their family's financial history, attorneys often suggest the retention of a forensic accountant. A forensic accountant is often a CPA, usually designated as a "CFE" (certified fraud examiner) who has experience investigating the financial reporting and bookkeeping of a family and businesses. A forensic accountant examines financial data relative to assets, liabilities, businesses, and lifestyle spending to support or refute representations made by one or both spouses. The information generated by a forensic accountant may be used to develop reasonable bases upon which to propose terms of settlement, participate in mediation, or to support arguments presented to the judge deciding the case.

Even today, it is rare for both spouses to have an equal understanding of the family's cash-flow and spending habits; the accumulation of assets and liabilities; and the income, liquidity and market value of businesses owned and/or operated by one or both spouses. As insight into each of these areas is invaluable when determining issues related to support (i.e., alimony) and equitable distribution (i.e., the reasonable and fair division of marital assets), it is crucial that the financial information relied upon is the product of thorough research conducted by a highly trained professional. Discussed below are several distinct areas in which the detail-oriented perspective offered by a forensic accountant may assist a litigant in his/her case.

Lifestyle Analysis: In New Jersey, the lifestyle led during marriage provides a foundation upon which decisions related to the support of a spouse and children after divorce may be based. Children are not limited to the marital standard of living as are spouses for support purposes. A forensic accountant may be called upon to create a detailed picture of a family's financial lifestyle by investigating the flow of cash throughout the marriage. The accountant will be required to examine several years of relevant financial data, such as bank accounts, credit card and brokerage account statements. At the conclusion of the accountant's investigation, he/she should be able to identify how much money will be required on a monthly basis to sustain the marital lifestyle.

Business Valuation: In many cases, equitable distribution of property requires that parties take a close look at the business(es) owned by one or both spouses. To properly value a business, the expertise of a valuation accountant is often required. A valuation accountant will visit the business, interview the owner(s), examine the business' books, tax returns and other financial statements, and conduct research related to the unique characteristics associated with the business. He/she will render a report identifying the value of the spouse's share in the business, and the cash flow of the business both in the past and predicted for the future. In the event the matter is tried before a judge, the accountant may testify to these facts.

Hidden Assets: Often after a Complaint for Divorce is filed, the active and/or passive income which previously existed to support the family is mysteriously missing. (An example of active income is that generated by employment. An example of passive income includes that generated by the investment of funds not managed by one of the spouses.) By examining and comparing financial documents, a forensic accountant may be able to locate and identify assets which may have been transferred, dissolved or otherwise re-distributed by one spouse prior to and leading up to divorce.

Call the Family Law Group at Riker Danzig for assistance with any of these matters.

Jen L. Bernstein is a partner Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP in Morristown, New Jersey head of the firm's Family Law Group 973-451-8404 and jbernstein@riker.com

Erin E. Rentas,associate Riker Danzig's Family Law Group 973-451-8583 and erantas@riker.com.

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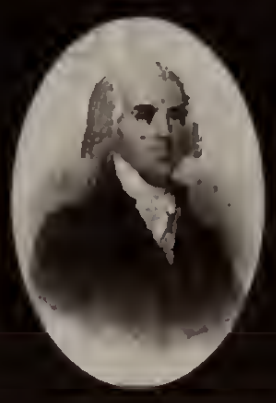

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CINEMA REVIEW — *Flightplan*

Jodie Foster Back in Familiar Role as Frazzled Mom

Three years ago, Jodie Foster delivered one of the most memorable performances of her career in the film *Panic Room*. She played a woman whose maternal instincts caused her to perform superhuman feats in order to save her diabetic daughter from three intruders who broke into their New York brownstone. Directed by David Fincher, with an attention to detail reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock, that taut, psychological thriller made this critic's annual Ten Best List for 2002.

Ms. Foster now reprises that role in *Flightplan*, a variation on *Panic Room*'s theme. However, instead of her character moving into a new home in Manhattan, in *Flightplan*, she is recently widowed and flying back to New York from Germany. The story takes place inside a commercial jet airliner cruising at 37,000 feet. However, *Flightplan* fails to measure up to *Panic Room*'s cinematic experience.

Panic had a riveting plot, palpable tension and a satisfying payoff; this movie is ruined by a Swiss cheese storyline, an absence of urgency, and a disappointing resolution riddled with red herrings. Despite the fact that *Flightplan* fails to measure up, Ms. Foster is able to elevate the mediocre material she had to work with to an acceptable level.

The story opens with Kyle Pratt (Foster) in Berlin, making arrangements to accompany her husband's casket to the United States. An ominous soundtrack and shadowy figures hint that something sinister is in the air.

Kyle and her six year-old daughter Julia (Marlene Lawston), board the plane. Soon after take-off, the exhausted mother falls asleep, leaving Julia to occupy herself. When she awakens, her little girl is gone. Kyle's concern escalates when she doesn't find her after searching the aisles, seats, and bathrooms.

LOOK AT MY DRAWING MOMMY!: Julia (Marlene Lawston, left) draws a design in the condensation on the window which will later help convince her mother Kyle (Jodie Foster) that she isn't losing her mind, and that her daughter is somewhere on the plane. *(Photo by Ron Batzdorf, SMSP. © Touchstone Pictures, all rights reserved.)*

The mystery takes on an otherworldly cast when none of the crew or other passengers remembers ever even seeing Julie, whose name isn't even on the list of passengers. What looked like a straightforward mystery becomes complicated by the question of whether this is a figment of Kyle's imagination. Did Julia also perish in the accident which claimed the life of her father? Or is some diabolical scheme afoot to make her mom look like she's lost her mind?

Kyle is a jet propulsion engineer and knows the blueprint of the aircraft like the back of her hand. This enables her to search remote regions of the plane while eluding an air marshal (Peter Sarsgaard), who is intent on handcuffing and sedating Kyle. Despite a promising premise, *Flightplan* crash lands following a preposterous, almost comical, turn of events.

Good (★★). Rating: PG-13 for violence and tension. Running time: 93 minutes. Studio: Buena Vista Pictures.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Broken Flowers (R for profanity, drug use, and nudity). Bill Murray stars as an aging Don Juan who embarks on a cross-country trip tracking down his ex-lovers after he receives an anonymous letter informing him that he has a son. Cast includes Sharon Stone, Tilda Swinton, Jessica Lange, Frances Conroy, Julie Delpy, Chloe Sevigny, and Jeffrey Wright.

Capote (R for violence and profanity). Philip Seymour Hoffman handles the title role of this bio-pic about the period in author Truman Capote's life when he was researching the events surrounding the 1959 murders in Kansas which were the subject of his award-winning best seller *In Cold Blood*. Co-starring Catherine Keener as Harper Lee.

The Constant Gardener (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violent images). Adaptation of the John le Carre best seller of the same name stars Ralph Fiennes as a British diplomat determined to solve the mysterious murder of his wife (Rachel Weisz), an activist attorney whose body was found in a remote region of Kenya.

Carpse Bride (PG for scary images and mild epithets). Tim Burton directs this stop-action, animated adventure, set in the 19th century, about a young man (Johnny Depp) who ends up married to a zombie (Helena Bonham Carter) instead of his fiancée (Emily Watson) after playfully slipping a wedding ring onto a rotted finger he finds in the forest.

Cry Wolf (PG-13 for violence, terror, disturbing images, sex, expletives, and a drug reference). Horror film about a group of students at a prestigious prep school whose make believe game about a serial killer being on the loose turns terrifyingly real. Cast includes Jon Bon Jovi and Anna Deavere Smith.

The Exorcism af Emily Rase (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images, and intensely scary sequences). Flashback fright film revisits the events of a real-life 1976 case of a 19 year-old epileptic misdiagnosed as possessed by the devil. Laura Linney stars as the lawyer representing the priest (Tom Wilkinson) on trial for negligent homicide.

Flight Plon (PG-13 for violence and intense tension). Jodie Foster stars in this claustrophobic thriller about a grieving widow whose daughter (Marlene Lawston) mysteriously disappears at 30,000 feet in the air during their flight from Germany back to the United States.

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R for profanity, drug use, and pervasive sexual content). Comedian Steve Carrell enjoys his first title role as a nerdy nice guy egged on by a Greek chorus of co-workers determined to find a female willing to seduce him. With Catherine Keener as the ultimate object of his affection.

The Greatest Game Ever Ployed (PG for brief profanity). Historical docudrama recounts the heroics of 20 year-old, golfing star Francis Ouimet (Shia LeBeouf), an amateur from the working-class who, in 1913, against seemingly insurmountable odds, defeated defending British champ Harry Vardon (Stephen Dillane) in the U.S. Open.

Grizzly Man (R for profanity). Nature documentary revisits the ill-fated attempt of animal advocates Timothy Treadwell and Amie Huguenard to prove that Alaskan grizzly bears are people, too.

A History of Violence (R for brutal violence, graphic sexuality, nudity, profanity, and drug use). David Cronenberg directs this crime thriller about a happily-married pillar of a small Midwestern community (Viggo Mortensen) who lands the unwelcome attention of some out-of-town mobsters (William Hurt and Ed Harris) after he single-handedly thwarts a robbery of his diner by slaying a couple of cold-blooded killers.

Inta the Blue (PG-13 for intense violence, drug use, sex content, and profanity). Action adventure about deep sea divers in search of buried treasure from a shipwreck who find themselves caught up with a drug cartel after finding illegal contraband from a sunken airplane. With Paul Walker, Scott Caan, Jessica Alba, and Josh Brolin.

Junebug (R for sex and expletives). Cross-cultural, dysfunctional family drama about an Outsider Art dealer (Embeth Davidtz) from Chicago who challenges the status quo while visiting her in-laws in North Carolina.

Just Like Heaven (PG-13 for sexual content). Romantic comedy, set in San Francisco, based on the Marc Levy novel *If Only It Were True*. Mark Ruffalo stars as a lonely architect who finds himself falling for the ghost of the doctor (Reese Witherspoon) who last lived in his apartment. With Donal Logue and Ben Shenkman.

Lord af War (R for sex, expletives, drug use, and graphic violence). Nicolas Cage handles the title role, here, as a gunrunner at the top of his game who entertains second thoughts about his line of work while being chased by an Interpol Agent (Ethan Hawke). Supporting cast includes Bridget Moynahan and Jared Leto.

The Mon (PG-13 for profanity, crude language, and violence). Samuel L. Jackson and Eugene Levy are in this comic crime caper about a federal agent who tries to find his partner's murderer with the assistance of a nerdy salesman who talks too much.

Oliver Twist (PG-13 for disturbing images). Roman Polanski directs 25th adaptation of the Charles Dickens Victorian classic about the misadventures of an orphan-turned-thief (Barney Clark) kicked to the curb after asking for a second-helping of gruel who ends up in the clutches of a sinister thief (Ben Kingsley) in charge of a gang of children he trained as pickpockets. With Harry Eden as the Artful Dodger.

Proof (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and a drug reference). Gwyneth Paltrow stars in the adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play of the same name as the daughter of a brilliant but mentally-ill mathematician (Anthony Hopkins). With the help of one of her father's students (Jake Gyllenhaal), she tries to deal with the possibility that she might have inherited his insanity.

Roll Baunce (PG-13 for profanity and crude humor). Rapper Bow Wow stars in this retro comedy, set in the Seventies, about a posse of roller skating enthusiasts who venture into another neighborhood to pursue their favorite form of recreation after the closing of the local rink. With Mike Epps and Chi McBride.

Serenity (PG-13 for intense violence and sexual references). Science fiction film based on the short-lived, Fox-TV series *Firefly*. Set 500 years in the future, this apocalyptic adaptation revolves around the efforts of the crew to survive aboard a spaceship captained by a veteran (Nathan Fillion) from the losing side of an intergalactic war.

The Thing obout My Folks (PG-13 for profanity and some sexual references). Paul Reiser and Peter Falk star in this bittersweet comedy about a father and son who make the most of the male bonding opportunity which arises after dad's wife (Olympia Dukakis) of almost 50 years disappears, leaving behind only a vague note posted on the refrigerator.

Tronsparter 2 (PG-13 for sex, expletives, partial nudity, and intense action sequences). Jason Statham reprises the title role as a retired special forces operative for hire. Here, the mercenary's task is to rescue two young brothers from a prominent Miami family who have been kidnapped and injected with a potentially-deadly virus.

An Unfinished Life (PG-13 for profanity and domestic violence). Jennifer Lopez stars as a desperate mother who, daughter in tow, seeks refuge from an abusive boyfriend (Damian Lewis) at the Wyoming ranch of her estranged former father-in-law (Robert Redford). With Morgan Freeman in a familiar role as the wise, old sidekick.

Valiont (G). Disney animated adventure, set during World War II, about an undersized, but brave pigeon (Ewan McGregor) who joins the Resistance and plays a pivotal role on D-Day, ferrying messages for the Allies. British production includes voicework by Ben Kingsley, Jim Broadbent, John Cleese, Tim Curry, Rupert Everett, John Hurt and Hugh Laurie.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals
Week of September 21- September 27

Premier Video
1. *The Longest Yard*
2. *Crash*
3. *Fever Pitch*
4. *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*
5. *The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl*

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Current Cinema
Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, Sept. 30 — Thursday, Oct. 6

Corpse Bride (PG): Fri., 4, 8:15; Sat.-Sun., Noon, 4, 8:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45
Thumbsucker (R): Fri., 6, 10; Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 6, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 9:15
Proof (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

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1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
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History of Violence (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35
Oliver Twist (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 1:15, 4, 6:45
Proof (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30
Separate Lies (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40
The Thing About My Folks (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30
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Sun-Thurs 1 05, 3 15, 5 25, 7 35 (R)

SEPARATE LIES
Fri-Sat 1 35, 3 35, 5 35, 7 40, 9 45
Sun-Thurs 1 35, 3 35, 5 35, 7 40 (R)

OLIVER TWIST
Fri-Sat 1 15, 4 00, 6 45, 9 30
Sun-Thurs 1 15, 4 00, 6 45(PG-13)

THE THING ABOUT MY FOLKS
Fri-Sat 1 15, 3 20, 5 25, 7 30, 9 35
Sun-Thurs 1 15, 3 20, 5 25, 7 30 (PG-13)

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Sun-Thurs 1 00, 3 10, 5 20, 7 30 (R)

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Sat & Sun, Oct. 1 & 2: 12 00, 4 00, 8 15
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 3-6: 6 45

THUMBSUCKER (R) 1 37
Fri, Sept. 30: 6 00, 10 00
Sat & Sun, Oct. 1 & 2: 1 45, 6 00, 10 00
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 3-6: 9 15

PROOF (PG-13) 1 40
Fri, Sept. 30: 4 45, 7 00, 9 30
Sat & Sun, Oct. 1 & 2: 12 15, 2 30, 4 45, 7 00, 9 30
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 3-6: 6 45, 9 15

Sports

Sparked by McCareins' Sensational Effort, Tiger Football Tops San Diego to Start 2-0

The University of San Diego football team came across the country to play Princeton last Saturday and dominated the Tigers statistically.

The Toreros had the ball for 38:50 and 83 offensive plays, piling up 415 yards of total offense. The Tigers, for their part, had the ball for 21:10 and 49 plays, accumulating just 226 yards.

But Princeton senior defensive back Jay McCareins touched the ball 11 times for less than two minutes and that proved to make all the difference as the Tigers edged San Diego 20-17 before 6,216 at Princeton Stadium to improve to 2-0.

Substituting for injured return man Greg Fields, McCareins returned four punts for 69 yards and three kickoffs for 47 yards.

On defense, though, All-Ivy League cornerback McCareins had his greatest impact, making three interceptions and returning them for 113 yards.

McCareins' last pick of the day may well go down as one of the pivotal plays of the year as he snared a Josh Johnson pass and raced 99 yards down the sideline to put Princeton ahead 20-10 with 1:14 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The 6'0, 195-pound McCareins had one more trick left in his bag as he cleanly fielded an onside kick to clinch the game after San Diego had scored a TD with 46 seconds left.

In reflecting on his last interception which tied a Princeton single-game record held by 13 others, McCareins said that he read the pass before it was delivered.

"I was ready for the corner route," said McCareins, who returned an interception 75 yards for a touchdown in Princeton's season-opening win over Lafayette.

"They ran that same play twice in a row. It seemed like he threw that toward the end zone. I got the ball and I was just hoping to get a lead block."

McCareins smiled when asked if he was surprised that San Diego kept challenging him. "I was thinking they would try to throw away from me because I had a touchdown against them last year and I had another last week," said McCareins who sat on a Cybex exercycle because he was too sore to stand up.

"But their guys practice everyday and they think they are the best players on the field. I appreciate the fact that they go against me to see if I have a weakness. Hopefully I can overcome that as the game goes on."

While McCareins' chiseled physique and speed reflect his physical gifts, he attributes his play to gaining a better grasp of the Tiger defense.

"In spring ball I sat out and got to really understand how our defense works," recalled McCareins, who was later named the Ivy league Defensive Player of the Week and the National 1-AA Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his heroics.

"A big part of defense is being in place and knowing the other team's offense. I know where the linebackers are going; I know where the coverages are going. I'm making sure I'm efficient in my movements, I'm not just bouncing around."

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes appreciated McCareins' efficiency on the field against San Diego. "I don't know if superlatives can explain it," said Hughes of the Naperville, Ill. native who is leading the nation with an average of 2.0 interceptions a game.

THREE'S A CHARM: Princeton University senior star Jay McCareins sprints into the end zone on a 99-yard touchdown return of an interception with 1:14 remaining in the fourth quarter to give Princeton the margin of victory in its 20-17 win over San Diego last Saturday. McCareins made three interceptions in the contest to tie the program's single-game record. He also returned four punts for 69 yards and three kickoffs for 47 yards as well as recovering a last-minute onside kick.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSportAction)

ROCKING ROBBY: Princeton sophomore running back Robby Toresco bulls for some of his team-high 53 yards rushing in Princeton's 20-17 win over visiting San Diego last Saturday. Princeton, now 2-0, begins its Ivy League campaign this Saturday when it hosts 2-0 Columbia.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSportAction)

"He did a multiple role. Greg Fields was out with a hamstring pull and Jay came in and there was no drop off in special teams play. Jay elevated his defensive back play a couple of times. He's just remarkable, fabulous, whatever you can put in front of it, maybe two or three words."

San Diego quarterback Johnson won't soon forget McCareins. "We haven't seen a cornerback like that," said Johnson, who threw for 310 yards and two touchdowns on the afternoon.

"I thought we had him beat a couple of times but he recovered. He played that last one perfectly. I thought he had gone with the post route but then he came up at the last minute to break on the ball."

Hughes was heartened by the way his team recovered collectively from some sloppy offensive play. "What I told the team afterward is that good teams find a way to win," said Hughes. "Our last two weeks we have found multiple ways to win. Obviously, this week our defense played outstanding. Offensively, we sputtered. We had some miscues that we didn't have the previous week."

The Tigers' spotty play on offense was evident at the quarterback position where Hughes rotated Jeff Terrell and Bill Foran. Neither QB distinguished himself as Terrell hit on 7-of-16 passes with two interceptions while Foran went 5-for-8 for just 62 yards.

Princeton built a 13-0 lead at the half but its inconsistency on offense and Johnson's passing turned the game into a nailbiter. The Toreros trailed by 13-10 and had the ball at the Princeton 13 when McCareins struck with his third interception.

While Hughes was disappointed with the offensive execution, he did like the feeling he got from his players on the sidelines. "The nice thing is that I can sense that the guys are expecting to make the play to win the game," maintained Hughes. "We're not just hoping that we are going to make it. The attitude and the culture of this team is that we are going to make the plays."

Princeton senior linebacker and co-captain Justin Stull attributes that resolve to a special chemistry that has developed with this year's team.

"We've been together so long, even the freshmen and sophomores," said Stull. "It's like a puzzle where all the pieces fit together. It's like we're brothers, I know that's a cliche but it really feels that way. The commitment is a lot stronger with this team than what I've seen in the past."

With Princeton opening its Ivy campaign by hosting 2-0 Columbia this Saturday, McCareins knows the Tigers have to rachet up their commitment one step further.

"The first week of the Ivy season is way different than the first two games," said McCareins. "In the Ivy League every game is a championship game. We're going to be fighting hard. One loss and it's hard to win the league. That's our goal."

If McCareins can keep up his brilliant play, the Tigers could find themselves in the title chase. **—Bill Alden**

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Princeton Women's Soccer Falls to Yale; Needs to Sharpen Up to Stay in Ivy Race

Earlier in the day last Saturday, the Princeton University women's soccer team was all smiles as it soaked in the cheers at the celebration of 2004 Ivy League champion teams during halftime of the Princeton-San Diego football game.

When night fell over Lourie-Love Field hours later, the Tigers hit the pitch looking to take a vital first step toward its fifth Ivy title in six years as they faced 24th-ranked Yale.

In the early stages of the game, the Tigers buzzed all over the pitch as they controlled possession and outshot Yale 5-2. But Princeton's failure to cash in left the game knotted at 0-0 and gave a jolt of confidence to Yale, which came into the game riding a six-game winning streak.

In the second half, the speedy Bulldogs turned that energy into a 1-0 lead as Mimi McCauley banged in a feed from Jamie Ortega at the 53rd minute mark. Minutes later, a Tiger miscue in front of the goal doubled Yale's lead as they scored on an own goal.

Having not lost an Ivy game since falling to Penn in November 2003, the Tigers put extra players up front to rachet up the pressure on Yale.

Princeton apparently scored a goal as Meghan Farrell found the back of the net but the score was waved off on an offsides call.

With 18 minutes remaining, Princeton senior star Emily Behncke was not to be denied as she finished off one of her patented runs to the goal with a blast off a rebound that narrowed the margin to 2-1.

Despite generating several other opportunities, the Tigers were unable to force the game into overtime as the resilient Bulldogs held off Princeton for a 2-1 win.

As the Bulldogs hugged and screamed nearby in their post-game celebration, Princeton head coach Julie Shackford acknowledged that her club has a huge bull's eye on its back losing 10 seniors from the 2004 team that advanced to the NCAA semifinals.

"We had the ball a lot and I thought we had control of the game," said Shackford, whose club fell to 1-4-2 with the loss in its Ivy opener.

"Nobody, especially in the league, is going to make it easy for us. Our domination in the league and losing all those kids, I think it becomes a game of moments. They got the better of the moments tonight."

Yale, last year's Ivy runners up, came into the game primed to knock off the Tigers. "They were dangerous," said Shackford, whose club outshot Yale 14-9 on the evening.

"They had a lot of speed and a lot of energy. That second goal just kills you at this level. We've had a lot of great games with Yale over the years. They just got the better of this one."

With her non-stop motor never slowing, senior star Behncke repeatedly raced up the field and verbally implored her teammates to not let the Bulldogs get the better of the contest.

"She's always going to work," said Shackford referring to Behncke who has scored or assisted on all seven of Princeton's goals this season. "She's in a difficult spot; she's by herself up there. I think she and Diana [Matheson] are under a lot of pressure up there."

One of the underlying factors in Princeton's slow start is the fact that its offense is essentially a two-player show. "We don't have other people stepping up," said Shackford. "We're very young in a lot of ways and we're trying to figure out our dynamic. We have to bring a lot of players along."

In Shackford's view, the team is coming along. "I think in each game we've made progress in some areas," said Shackford, whose club was slated to host LaSalle on September 27 before playing at Dartmouth on October 2.

"We've got a lot of work to do. I think we get caught in transition because we're not alert enough. We don't have that third or fourth attacker on their third of the field and that makes it tough to counter."

Shackford is hoping that her team doesn't get caught in a transition in the Ivy standings that sees Princeton slide away from its accustomed perch at or near the top of the league.

"There are a lot of league games left," said Shackford, managing a smile. "I don't think anyone is going to go through undefeated like we did last season. I'm trying to keep them positive. They're close but when it doesn't translate into results, it's disappointing."

The Tigers will need to start getting the right results soon if they are to be involved in a parade of champions next fall.

—Bill Alden

HITTING A WALL: Princeton sophomore defender Meredith Wall, left, battles a Yale player for the ball last Saturday in Princeton's 2-1 loss to the Bulldogs in the Ivy League opener for both teams. Princeton, which fell to 1-4-2 with the loss, plays at Dartmouth on October 2. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Princeton Field Hockey Still Unbeaten in Ivies

The Princeton field hockey team produced its best weekend of the season so far as it made the best of two home games, blanking Columbia 3-0 on Friday and then coming back two days later to cruise past Albany 3-0.

In the win over Columbia, Nicole Ng had a goal and an assist while goalie Allison Nemeth made five saves in posting the shutout. In Sunday's victory, Paige Schmidt came up big as she scored a goal and added an assist.

The Tigers, now 4-4 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play, host Cornell on September 30 and Villanova on October 2.

Princeton Men's Soccer Tops Adelphi in Overtime

A goal by senior star Darren Spicer gave the Princeton men's soccer team a 1-0 overtime win at Adelphi last Saturday.

Spicer, who has Princeton's last three goals, now has 23 in his stellar career, 10th all-time in program history. Tiger goalkeeper Bobby Guelich recorded two saves in earning the shutout.

The Tigers, now 3-3, host Rutgers on September 28 before opening their Ivy League campaign by playing at Dartmouth on October 2.

Tiger Men's Water Polo Takes 2nd in ECAC

Unable to overcome an early deficit, the Princeton University men's water polo team fell 10-6 to St. Francis last Sunday in the ECAC championship game at DeNunzio Pool.

The Tigers trailed 4-1 after the first quarter and 7-2 at halftime before making things tighter in the second half. Chris Kelsch and Mike McKenna each had two goals for Princeton which fell to 8-2 with the loss.

In upcoming action, the Tigers host Navy on October 1 before playing at Bucknell on October 2.

Tiger Women's Golf Takes Its Invitational

Led by junior star Sharla Cloutier, the Princeton women's golf team won the Princeton Invitational last weekend at the Springdale Golf Club.

Cloutier shot a tournament-low 69 on Sunday to clinch first place in the individual standings. Her round was highlighted by an ace on the 13th hole. She ended up with a one-over 145 for the weekend.

In the team standings, the Tigers topped Yale by a comfortable 20-stroke margin to win the 17-team event.

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Harrington Ending Stellar Tenure at Stuart, Taking Passion to Princeton Track Program

Nestled in a wooded area near Great Road on the north side of Princeton, the Stuart Country Day School campus features a gleaming stone and glass academic center, a well-stocked library, a gym, and carefully manicured playing fields.

If one is looking for a running track somewhere on the leafy grounds of the Catholic girls' school, however, the search will be fruitless.

But if someone is trying to find one of the powers in state Prep B track and cross country, amazingly he or she will have come to the right place. While Stuart may not have a track, it has had the resourceful and inspirational Thomas Harrington coaching its track and cross country programs to championship performances.

Under Harrington's guidance, the Tartans have won four of the last seven Prep B titles in track and five of the last seven Prep B crowns in cross country.

This week, though, Stuart will be losing Harrington as he is moving across town to start a job as an assistant coach of the Princeton University women's track team where he will concentrate on sprints and hurdles.

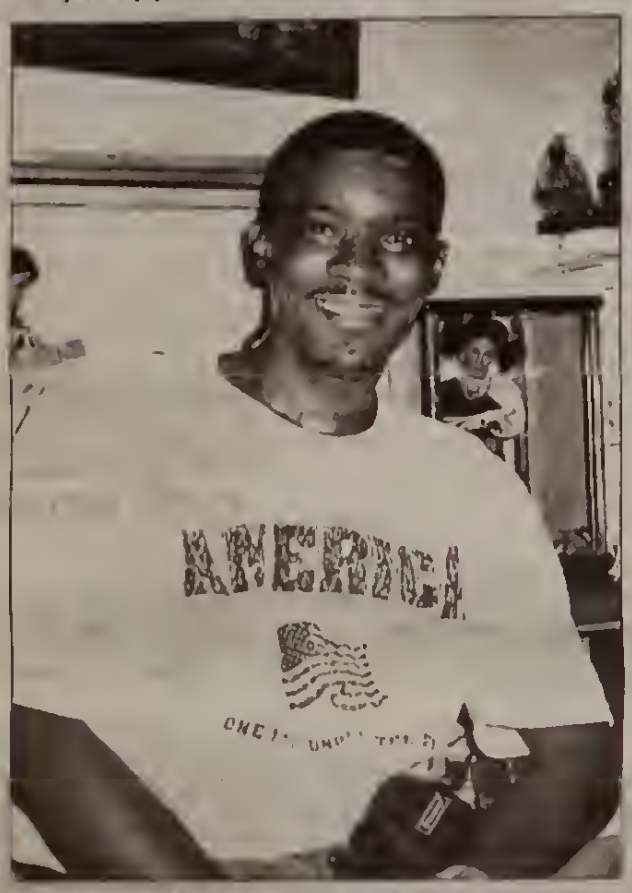
As Harrington moves up to the next level, he readily admits that his tenure at Stuart has made him uniquely qualified to handle just about any coaching challenge.

"Coaching at Stuart has made me a visionary, a motivator, and an innovator," said the loquacious Harrington, a former pre-law student speaking in a cadence reminiscent of the late trial lawyer Johnnie Cochran.

"Every single practice had to be creative. I had to teach kids how to long jump in a 10-foot hole. We taught the discus and the javelin in a 40-foot area in the gym. We could only have three hurdles in a row. The kids had to believe that the chaos would come together in the end."

It is those kids at Stuart that Harrington will miss the most as he starts his Princeton tenure. "The kids have been the backbone of what we have accomplished," asserted Harrington, whose daughters, Angela and Jenae, have been two of his standout athletes. "They have had to be so flexible and have total faith in what I have taught them."

CREATIVE THINKING: Thomas Harrington, far left, celebrates with his Stuart cross country team after it won the state Prep B title last November. Even though Stuart doesn't have a running track on campus, Harrington used his resourcefulness and passion to guide the Tartans to four of the last seven Prep B titles in track and five of the last seven Prep B crowns in cross country. This week, Harrington takes his creativity to Princeton University as he joins the women's track program as an assistant coach.



UPWARD MOBILITY: Thomas Harrington moved to the college ranks this week as he joined the Princeton University women's track program as an assistant coach after putting together a brilliant tenure heading the track and cross country programs at Stuart Country Day School.

For Harrington, a devout Christian, faith is a vital part of his approach. "I'm about faith," asserted Harrington. "No matter where I've been, I've relied on family prayer and I have made moves, it's God's will."

One move that changed the course of Harrington's life was competing for the Trenton Central High track program in the mid-1970s under legendary coach Al Jennings.

"My high school coach made such a great impression on me in terms of being a leader and turning kids into champions," said Harrington, a 1976 Trenton High graduate. "He never treated superstars differently from the rest of the athletes. It was always about the team. Everybody had a role and you never knew when someone was going to have to step up."

It took Harrington a while to step up athletically. At Trenton, he ran the 800 and wasn't a big scorer in a powerful program that won three Mercer County Championships and went undefeated in dual meets his last three years there.

Matriculating to Trenton State College, Harrington tried cross country but quit when he became injured adjusting to the 10 kilometer distance. After taking a hiatus from the sport, Harrington came out for indoor track and moved to the sprints where he became a standout performer.

"I was so frustrated about quitting as a freshman that I got mad at myself," recalled Harrington, who came to Trenton State planning to study a prelaw program but decided to switch to Physical Education. "I worked hard and came back to indoor track. I discovered that I had sprinter's speed in a distance runner's body. I didn't lose at the 100 meters for three years in dual meets."

After college, Harrington did student coaching at Ewing High and then came to Lawrence High as a junior varsity basketball coach. In 1986 he took over the Lawrence track program and became a thorn in the side of his mentor Jennings. Harrington led the Cardinals to a state Group II indoor title, a county outdoor title, and 10 Colonial Valley Conference crowns.

Needing a break from coaching, Harrington, a longtime PE teacher at the Hedgepeth-Williams Middle School in Trenton, left his post at Lawrence in 1994. With his older daughter Angela starting in middle school at Stuart, Harrington was content to sit on the sidelines.

But with Stuart looking to start a track and cross country program, Harrington's coaching past caught up with him and he was eventually convinced to get back into the coaching arena with the Tartans.

"The idea of coaching my own daughter appealed to me," said Harrington. "In 1996, we had two kids on cross country and three kids the next year. I had 12 sixth graders on the middle school in 1995 so I knew they could be good when they got to high school."

With the success that he has had at Stuart and with younger daughter Jenae still a sophomore, Harrington didn't rush into the Princeton position.

"I saw the ad for the Princeton job in the paper and I decided to apply," said Harrington, who has known Princeton head coach Peter Farrell for years through track circles.

"Peter knows what I can do. It was a tremendously tough decision. I asked them to give me a week to think about it. The key was Jenae. If she had said 'Daddy, stay' I would have but she said you gave me last year and a state title. She told me to go for it."

While Harrington knows he faces an adjustment as he deals with college athletes, he isn't about to change his approach.

"I pour my heart totally into coaching," said Harrington. "I let the kids know that I care and that helps them to succeed. I ask for commitment and hard work for 2 hours a day. I know that they have a lot going on in the other 22 hours. I think Princeton will benefit from having me."

If the Princeton athletes can match the commitment Harrington displayed in building Stuart into a track power, they will certainly benefit in a big way.

—Bill Alden

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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS: Princeton High senior star Ben Guervil, left, reaches out for extra yardage in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Guervil produced a career day to help lead PHS to a 26-20 win at Steinert. Guervil caught six passes for 156 yards, including a 71-yard game-winning touchdown. He also added a key fourth quarter interception and his booming punting kept Steinert at bay through much of the afternoon. The Little Tigers, now 1-2, play at Allentown on September 30. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Senior Star Guervil Makes the Big Plays As Inspired PHS Football Edges Steinert

Steve Everette didn't have to deliver a fire and brimstone pregame speech to pump up his Princeton High football team before its game last Saturday at Steinert.

As the Little Tigers got off their bus, they saw the balloons and signs that told them that their hosts were celebrating homecoming.

While the Spartans may have viewed 0-2 PHS as the easy pickings that every team hopes to devour on homecoming, the Little Tigers weren't about to cooperate.

"We didn't know it was their homecoming until we got off the bus," said Everette. "We saw all the balloons and the guys got really worked up. That did it; I didn't need to worry about motivation."

The inspired Little Tigers drew first blood, taking a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a four-yard touch pass from junior quarterback Johnny Mitko to senior tight end Frank Glacalone.

PHS built its lead to 13-0 early in the third quarter when Mitko hooked up again with Glacalone, this time on a 57-yard scoring strike.

Then Steinert, not wanting to be a generous host, stormed back with 20 unanswered points to take a 20-13 lead.

With PHS looking at a third straight defeat, senior star receiver/defensive back Ben Guervil took matters into his own hands. The 6'2, 180-pound Guervil kept a PHS drive alive with a crucial fourth down grab.

After the Little Tigers pulled even at 20-20, Guervil produced the decisive play of the contest as he broke free on a 71-yard touchdown reception with just over four minutes left to give PHS a 26-20 lead.

In the waning moments of the game, Guervil picked off a Steinert pass and boomed a 46-yard punt to help snuff out the Spartans' comeback bid as PHS hung on for its first win of the season.

Everette tipped his hat to the all-around contribution of Guervil. "It was his most consistent game," said Everette of Guervil, who ended the afternoon with six catches for 156 yards. "He had no dropped balls; he made some big catches. He realized that we needed him to make big plays and he came through."

Another PHS player coming through in a big way was the 5'7 quarterback Mitko who did his best imitation of Doug Flutie with his gutsy effort Saturday.

"He's played pretty well all year but everything came together for him against Steinert," said Everette, reflecting on a day on which Mitko hit on 14-for-28 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns. "He's good at spreading the ball around; that makes us hard to defend."

The PHS defense also stepped up when it counted. "I think we've played pretty well defensively this year," said Everette, whose club outgained Steinert 362 yards to 290.

"Ewing didn't get much on us and Lawrence has the best quarterback around. Against Steinert, we didn't give up the big plays; that made the difference."

The fourth-year head coach is hoping that his club's win Saturday will help it develop a killer instinct. "I'm not sure if it's character or immaturity," said Everette with a laugh, reflecting on his team's topsy-turvy play this fall.

"We got a lead of 13-0 and the other team comes roaring back. It's the second time in three games that we've blown a lead. I'm glad we were able to come back and get the win this time."

Everette is hoping his team doesn't need to resort to drama to pull out a win this Friday night when it plays at Allentown.

"It's always a battle," said Everette. "Last year was the first time we had beaten them in three years. Two years ago, we lost on a field goal in the last minute. They are always scrappy and well coached."

If the Little Tigers can prevail in that battle, they will put themselves in the scrap for postseason play.

"We have a good chance to get into the playoffs and show Central Jersey how good we are," added Everette. "But you know how youth is, what you think is going to happen doesn't always happen."

—Bill Alden

PHS Girls' Soccer Struggling; Aims to Be More Dangerous

After the Princeton High girls' soccer team dropped four of its first five games, PHS head coach Greg Hand knew that his young club needed support.

"For me as a coach, I let them know that I trust them," said Hand quietly after his club fell 4-0 at WW/P-N last Thursday.

"I know that they want it as much as I do. I expect them to keep on working hard. They want to improve. They need to know that the soccer community appreciates what they are doing and that the coaches appreciate how hard they work."

In the wake of the rough start which has seen the Little Tigers score just three goals in their five games, Hand acknowledges that his team has plenty of room for improvement.

"Every game is a learning experience," said Hand whose roster includes five freshmen and seven sophomores.

"We're young, we're learning as individuals. We have a number of things to work on. There is no particular thing that will get it done. As coaches and as a team, we're trying to prioritize and keep our eyes open."

In Hand's view, getting his players to speak up on the field is one of the key priorities at this point. "One of the key risks the players have to take is to communicate," said Hand. "They have to demand the ball when the time is right for that. They have to be sure to give information when they make a pass."

In the second half, WW/P-N made some noise as sophomores Olivia Johnston and Hannah Deming made several good runs at goal.

"We had a couple of ideas going into the second half," recalled Hand, whose club showed progress as it beat Hightstown 3-1 last Saturday with Deming, Carter Haughton, and Paige Holman each scoring goals. "We executed a little better than we did in the second half. We were still inconsistent."

That inconsistency showed on defense as PHS couldn't dispossess WW/P-N, leaving goalie Sue Westock under fire for much of the contest.

"We need to take on defensive responsibilities better and sort out defensive situations as they arise," explained Hand, whose team plays at Hopewell Valley on September 29. "We continue to work on that. We haven't been doing the things well enough to outscore the opponents."

The focus right now for PHS is on playing better soccer, not wins and losses. "I think the key to the season is that the kids have to feel that they are going to do something good in the game," said Hand.

"They need to make sure that everyday something is happening which helps this team to be more competitive. We need to see growth in the way we play. We need to be a more dangerous attacking team and be better defensively. The results will come on how we play."

—Bill Alden

YOUTH MOVEMENT: Princeton High sophomore midfielder Olivia Johnston races past a WW/P-N defender last Thursday in Princeton's 4-0 loss to the Northern Knights. Last Saturday, Johnston contributed an assist as PHS topped Hightstown 3-1 to improve to 2-4. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers play at Hopewell Valley on September 29. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Stuart Field Hockey Edges Lawrenceville in OT As Gaudioso Radvany Makes Sudden Impact

ON A ROLL: Stuart Country Day junior field hockey star Kelly Bruvik streaks up the field in preseason play. In regular season play this fall, Bruvik has scored 17 points on eight goals and nine assists to help lead the Tartans to a sizzling 6-0 start. *(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)*

As the Stuart Country Day field hockey team's annual battle with powerful Lawrenceville headed into overtime last Wednesday, there was a frenzied feeling in the air.

By the time the teams had reached the end of regulation, the early season clash had already turned into an instant classic. Lawrenceville, last year's state Prep A champion, grabbed the lead on an early goal by Becky Mantell. The Tartans, who won the 2004 Prep B crown, answered back with scores by freshman star Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany and Katie Baker to take a 2-1 edge into halftime.

After intermission, the Big Red seized the momentum as Mantell scored again with 16:37 remaining to knot the game at 2-2. Then with just eight minutes to go in regulation, Lawrenceville found the back of the cage but the score was waved off due to a violation.

Getting a reprieve, Stuart found a bit of a rhythm and forced overtime. After huddling with their coaches in the brief break after regulation, both teams yelped in unison before heading onto the field.

In overtime, the youngest player on the field, Gaudioso Radvany, proved to be the coolest under fire as she calmly slotted in a feed from Kelly Bruvik to win the game and set off a jubilant celebration which saw her teammates race across the field for a loud group hug.

The precocious Gaudioso Radvany was as cool as a cucumber as she recounted her winning tally. "Kelly made a great pass and I just put it in," said Gaudioso Radvany. "She's a great player; every person out there deserved to win."

Gaudioso Radvany, who has been following the Tartan-Big Red rivalry since starting middle school at Stuart, was happy to be on the field for the sweet victory.

"I love the competition, winning is the best thing," asserted Gaudioso Radvany, a field hockey Junior Olympian. "I know about this rivalry from middle school. I'm proud to be out there. It's a three-year thing. I think we beat them in 1999 and 2002 and then today."

The Stuart players hit the field with extra emotion Wednesday as their tight-knit school community was still reeling from the tragic death of sophomore Rebecca Annitto in a car accident on September 14.

"We had the loss of Rebecca on our minds," acknowledged Gaudioso Radvany softly. "We did it for Rebecca. She was always there; she was really special. We were all there for each other."

Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik saw the game as part of the healing process. "I think they bonded," said Bruvik. "They do a lot of talking and I think they needed to have this game to come together. It's been hard."

Bruvik acknowledged that Gaudioso Radvany showed a special composure, considering all of the circumstances.

"She is completely poised with absolutely no fear," asserted Bruvik, whose team improved to 5-0 after a 3-0 win over Princeton High last Friday. "She is an attack player. She has a way of putting the ball on someone else's stick if she doesn't find the cage. She just came through the pressure beautifully. I think they all did that."

The Tartans' ability to handle the pressure of overtime didn't come from executing any specific blueprint.

"We had only practiced overtime once; I don't think we had any strategy," said Bruvik with a laugh.

"I thought we had good speed on the line. At that point, it was a matter of who was going to get the breakaways and who was going to finish. Christa [Goeke] made some incredible plays in goal and then got the ball up to the attack. It came down to adrenaline, desire, and taking advantage of opportunities."

In the glow of the win, Bruvik did acknowledge that she does need to fine-tune things, particularly on the defensive end.

"I think we're still working on things," said Bruvik, whose club edged Notre Dame 3-2 last Monday to improve to 6-0 on the season. "We need to work on getting the ball out of the backfield and using options upfield. There were times when we double-teamed the ball when we should not have."

All in all, pulling out a dramatic win over archrival Lawrenceville has to be viewed as a harbinger of good things to come.

"It's early in the season but you could feel it," said Bruvik, whose team will look to keep on the winning track when it hosts WW/P-S on September 30 before playing at Hopewell Valley on October 1. "The adrenaline and the excitement of being at home. To come back after being down 1-0, I don't know if we've ever done that against them."

Gaudioso Radvany, for her part, is looking for Stuart to do some exciting things this fall. "We were really just really positive today," asserted Gaudioso Radvany. "We brought it together, we have a good team. I'm excited about going for a championship like the Mercer County Tournament."

—Bill Alden

EYEING SUCCESS: Stuart field hockey head coach Missy Bruvik surveys her team in recent action. Bruvik is liking what she is seeing so far this fall as Stuart is off to a 6-0 start, highlighted by a 3-2 overtime win against visiting Lawrenceville last Wednesday. In upcoming action, Stuart hosts WW/P-S on September 30 before playing at Hopewell Valley on October 1. *(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)*

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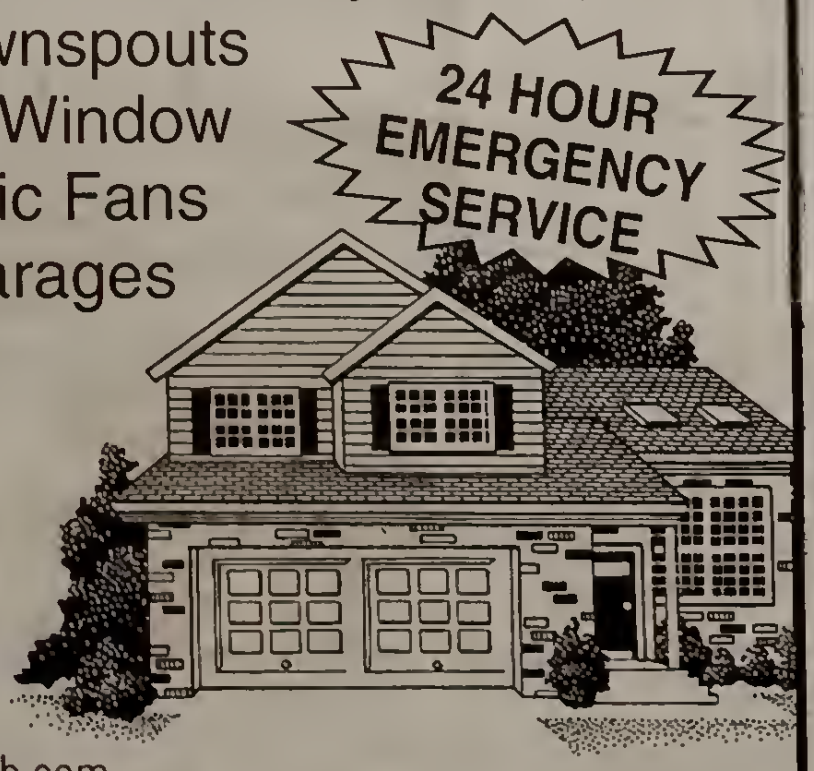

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SO-SO CHANCE: Princeton Day School sophomore midfielder Alexis Maher, left, converges on the ball with a Blair player in recent action. Helped by Maher's solid play in the midfield, PDS is off to a 6-2 start. The Panthers, who topped Hightstown 1-0 last Monday, will look to keep in the winning track when they play at powerful Pennington on September 29 before hosting Hopewell Valley on October 1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Blending Enthusiasm and Talent, PDS Field Hockey Off to 6-1 Start

It may have only been the sixth game of the season for the Princeton Day School field hockey team, but its 1-0 win over visiting Ewing last Saturday marked a milestone.

"We've won as many games already this season as we did last year," said PDS head coach Jill Thomas, whose club improved to 5-1 with the victory, an encouraging start considering that it needed a late surge in 2004 to finish 5-11-1.

More importantly than matching the program's win total of a year ago, the Panthers showed resilience as their hard-fought win over Ewing came after PDS suffered a 5-2 loss to Hightstown four days earlier.

"It was a good bounce back," said Thomas, whose club outshot Ewing 33-6 and won on a late goal by Emily Cook. "Their goalie played well; they had a plan. Any time you get into a game like that, you're happy to get the win. Emily made a great finish. We're at the point where everyone is contributing."

PDS has been getting a superb contribution from junior goalie Melanie Phillipou, a transfer from Hopewell Valley High. "Melanie has stepped in great," asserted Thomas. "She had a great day on Saturday. She made four saves on six shots. That's her third shutout. She has really fit in well."

In Thomas' view, the team's strong start comes down to a special blend of attitude and ability. "They are just so excited, that's what it's all about," asserted Thomas, whose club surpassed its 2004 win total with a 5-0 win over Nottingham last Monday. "I think it's the enthusiasm and we've got some real talent."

With much of PDS' talent congregated in its junior class, Thomas thinks that her club may just be scratching the surface of how good it can become.

"Each year you build and rebuild but with the juniors we have, we have a couple of years to look forward to," added Thomas, whose contingent of stellar juniors includes Phillipou, midfielder Katy Briody, and the Crouse twins, Allie and Nina, on attack. "They work hard everyday and they are going beyond the basics."

Thomas is hoping that the Panthers' loss to Hightstown, which snapped a four-game PDS winning streak, will be a blessing in disguise.

"Sometimes it's good to lose one particularly if you are a young team," said Thomas. "It was a matter of touches. We were only behind 3-2 with seven minutes left. Kudos to them, they are a good team."

PDS isn't expecting to lose too many more this fall. "I've told them that everybody will play their best against us, it doesn't matter who it is," said Thomas, whose team has home games against Morrisville on September 28 and Blair on October 1.

"We have to be ready for every game. We just need to continue what we've been doing. We've had our blip."

If the Panthers do keep it up, they could accomplish a number of milestones this season.

—Bill Alden

COOKING UP A WINNER: Princeton Day School sophomore Emily Cook moves up the field last Saturday on her way to scoring the only goal in PDS' 1-0 win over Ewing. Last Monday, Cook added another goal while Nina Crouse contributed a goal and three assists as the Panthers blanked Nottingham 5-0. PDS, now 6-1, has home games against Morrisville on September 28 and Blair on October 1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

PDS Girls' Soccer Needs Fine-Tuning In Order to Reach Its Full Potential

Showing a flair with the ball, the Princeton Day School girls' soccer team used its skill to produce a 4-0 start this season.

But in a 2-0 loss at the Hun School last week, the Panthers got a valuable lesson regarding the mental side of the game.

"Hun is a skilled team and they seemed to have a little more oomph than we did," said PDS head coach Ted Harrington in reflecting on the defeat. "I think they played harder for longer stretches. When you play against a good team like that you have to play hard the whole time."

While disappointed with the loss to the Raiders, Harrington has been pleased with the brand of soccer his team has displayed this fall.

"We've been moving the ball well," said Harrington, who is in his fifth year guiding the Panther program. "We've shown an ability to find players in open space. We've been patient on defense and we've tackled well."

One PDS player who played hard against Hun even as things went poorly was senior defender Mary Peters.

"I thought Mary Peters really stepped up as a vocal leader today, particularly after we fell behind," asserted Harrington. "She was directing things from the back."

The Panthers have been getting good work from several of their other veterans. "I think that Keely Langdon and Ashley Chappo have been leaders at times for us," added Harrington. "Alexis Maher has been solid in the midfield. She is relaxed and makes good decisions. Ellen Cook has a really good touch, she sees things on the field. Jess Cellars is a good tackler and a reliable defender."

The PDS veterans showed their stuff last Monday as the Panthers topped Hightstown 1-0 with Chappo notching the game's lone goal.

With the Panthers at 6-2, Harrington believes his team needs to fine-tune things just a bit to reach its full potential.

"We've got to play a little more compact on defense," said Harrington, whose club plays at powerful Pennington on September 29 before hosting Hopewell Valley on October 1. "We need to generate better scoring chances. We need to get better looks at the goal."

—Bill Alden

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Patriarca's Switch to Midfield Spot Helps Jump Start Hun Girls' Soccer

For the last two seasons, Val Patriarca has starred up front at forward for the Hun School girls' soccer team.

Looking to better deploy the junior's energy and work rate, Hun head coach Michael Poller recently moved Patriarca into the midfield.

Last week against rival Princeton Day School, Patriarca made her coach look like a genius as she scored a goal early in the second half to break a scoreless tie and then assisted on an insurance goal by Emily Gratch as Hun earned a hard-fought 2-0 victory.

Afterward, Patriarca acknowledged that a suggestion she made to Poller at halftime helped lead to her second half outburst.

"We were talking about me staying more central instead of going wide," recalled Patriarca. "It seemed like I was always open in the middle in the second half."

With Hun having lost two heartbreakers to PDS during Patriarca's career, she was determined to make the most of her opportunity when she broke free right before her goal.

"I just took my time," said a smiling Patriarca. "The keeper was in position but there is always that far post so I smashed it in there. It definitely gave us a big jolt of energy."

Patriarca believes that she can provide more than just energy from the midfield. "I worked with Lindsey Scott before when we were both playing forward," explained Patriarca. "Being in the midfield I can help the back and still work with Lindsey."

Poller, for his part, made the shift due to Patriarca's work rate all over the field. "Val is a workhorse so she likes to go back into the middle anyway," said Poller. "For me it just made sense to let her do what she likes to do naturally. It helps us by giving us a playmaker in the middle."

The shift of Patriarca has made her connection with Scott even more potent. "Having Val in the middle gives Lindsey a lot of space to play up top," added Poller, whose team improved to 4-2 with a 2-1 win over visiting Montclair Kimberley last Monday as Patriarca and Jackie Malleo scored goals. "She is very fast and dynamic and gets into spaces and finds holes all over the place."

Hun's team fitness helped it find holes as both teams battled through steamy conditions. "It was a hot day and we played the majority of our players just about the whole game," said Poller. "I gave them five minutes off here or there. We work on conditioning all of the time; it's something we focus on."

A key factor in the win over PDS was the focus shown by Hun's new starting goalie this season, sophomore Mary DiPastina. "She made a couple of big saves when she needed to make them," said Poller referring to DiPastina. "She's a work in progress. She's got the hands, she's got the technique. She's getting experience and she needs to work on being tuned in throughout the whole game."

After blowing a late one-goal lead in losing 3-2 at PDS last fall, Poller was pleased to see his team close the deal. "I feel like they had this potential in them," asserted Poller, whose team plays at Hightstown on September 29, hosts Penn Charter on October 1, and then plays at Notre Dame on October 3.

"They really believe in themselves. We talked about it (last year's game) before the game and at halftime. We made sure it wouldn't happen again. We finished them off. We played tough defensively in the last 15 minutes after we went up by two. We weren't giving anything away."

In Patriarca's view, the win over PDS is something the team can build on going forward. "It was definitely a big game," said Patriarca. "We had been nervous about it for a while. I think we just outran them. They were getting tired and we just kept pushing them. It's a game that's going to put us up in the Prep A."

—Bill Alden

TACTICAL RESPONSE: Hun girls' soccer coach Michael Poller eyes play in action last fall. Poller's decision to switch junior star Val Patriarca to midfield from forward this season has given the Raiders a lift as they have gotten off to a 4-2 start. Patriarca has scored a goal in each of Hun's last four games to help the Raiders go 3-1 in that strech. In upcoming action, Hun plays at Hightstown on September 29, hosts Penn Charter on October 1, and then plays at Notre Dame on October 3. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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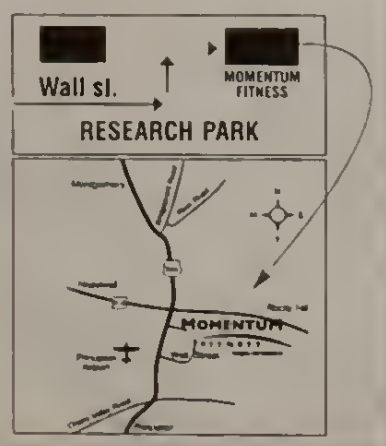

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•••

Speaking of Super Bowl streaks and the Ohio River Valley, its perhaps no coincidence that the birthplace of football would have a perfect record of appearances through the big game's first 39 years. Every season, the best Ohio high school players face off against the best Pennsylvania players in a game known as the Big 33. Incredibly, none of the first 39 Super Bowls has been played without at least one alum from the Big 3, and several times as many as eight alums played in a single Super Bowl.

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Okay racing fans, who was the first driver to officially average more than 200 mph for a lap around a closed course, and how long ago did he do it? The answer is Buddy Baker, who broke the barrier at Talladega Speedway on March 24, 1970. But get this — 35 years later, in late March of 2005 at age 64, Baker was at it again, averaging 200 mph in a Rusty Wallace Busch Series car during a test at Daytona International Speedway.

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PHS

Boys' Soccer: A Sam Kotowski goal provided the margin of victory as PHS edged WW/P-N 1-0 last Thursday. PHS goalkeeper Jason Barber recorded three saves in earning the shutout. PHS, which improved to 4-0-1 with the triumph, plays Hopewell Valley on September 29 at Mercer County Community College.

Field Hockey: Despite a strong effort by goalie Katie Ashmore, PHS dropped a 3-0 decision to Stuart Country Day last Friday. Ashmore recorded 11 saves as PHS fell to 2-4 on the season. The Little Tigers host Hopewell Valley on September 29.

HUN

Football: With superstar Myron Rolle getting knocked out of the game in the first quarter due to a thigh bruise, Hun fell 9-3 at Mercersburg Academy last Saturday. Hun's defense held the fort but the offense could only produce a 45-yard field goal by Ryan Demler in the second quarter. The Raiders, now 1-1, host Penn Charter on October 1.

Field Hockey: Unable to get its offense untracked, Hun fell 2-0 to WW/P-N last Monday. Goalie Sarah Dileo helped keep the game close as she recorded seven saves. The Raiders, who dropped to 4-1-1 with the loss, host Peddie School on September 28 and Penn Charter on October 1 before playing at Steinert on October 3.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Football: A powerful ground attack helped Lawrenceville beat Germantown Academy 28-20 last Saturday. Devon Ramsay rushed for 137 yards and two touchdowns while David Caldwell added 110 yards. The Big Red's final score of the day came on a 75-year scoring jaunt by Ben Pooler. Lawrenceville, now 1-1, hosts Mercersburg Academy on October 1.

Field Hockey: Despite a strong defensive effort, Lawrenceville fell 1-0 at Episcopal Academy last Saturday. The Big Red, who dropped to 2-2 with the setback, host Germantown Academy on September 28 and Mercersburg Academy on October 1 before playing at Allentown on October 3.

PDS

Football: Despite another big game by senior running back Alex Kowalski, PDS tasted defeat for the first time this fall as it fell 20-3 to visiting Bound Brook last Saturday. Kowalski rushed for 122 yards on 22 carries but PDS was unable to get into the end zone. The Panthers, now 2-1, will look to get back on the winning track when they play at Manville on September 30.

Boys' Soccer: Goals by John Maher and Antoine Hoppenot were not enough as PDS fell 3-2 at Nottingham last Monday. Panther goalie Logan Laughlin recorded 19 saves to help keep the game tight. PHS, which dropped to 3-2-2 with the defeat, plays at Hun on September 29 before hosting Hopewell Valley on October 1.

Girls' Tennis: PDS dropped a 3-2 decision at the George School last Saturday to fall to 1-5 on the season. In upcoming action, the Panthers compete in the Mercer County Tournament at Mercer County Park before hosting Blair on October 1.

STUART

Tennis: Stuart topped Pennington 4-1 last Friday to improve to 3-2 on the season. In upcoming action, the Tartans will complete play in the Mercer County Tournament this week before hosting Rutgers Prep on September 30 and playing at Hill on October 1 and hosting Villa Victoria on October 4.

CHERRY FINISH: Hun School freshman forward Jelani Cherryrooks, left, flies past a Peddie defender last Thursday on his way to scoring a goal in Hun's 6-0 win over the Falcons. Last Monday, Cherryrooks added another goal while Kristian Richardson scored twice as the Raiders cruised past Pennington 7-0. In upcoming action, Hun, now 5-1, has home games against Princeton Day School on September 29, Penn Charter on October 1, and Steinert on October 3. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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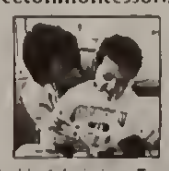
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LOCAL SPORTS

AAMH Golf Event Set For October 5

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) is holding its 15th annual golf outing on October 5 at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman.

The event, sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb, Ernst and Young LLP, and APT (Applied Psychological Techniques), starts at 9:30 a.m. with registration, an open driving range, and a continental breakfast. The golf round will begin at 11 a.m. using a shotgun start and a scramble format. The outing concludes with a cocktail reception at 5 p.m. followed by dinner which will include an auction, prizes, and a 50/50 raffle drawing.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the programs of AAMH, a non-profit community-based mental health center that provides services to Mercer County residents and their families.

For more information on the event and/or the AAMH, contact the organization via phone at (609) 452-2088, by fax at (609) 452-0627, or through e-mail at llynch @aamh.org.

Bigelow Sports Lecture At Princeton Day School

Former NBA player Bob Bigelow will be giving a lecture entitled "Improving Youth Sports for our Kids: Key Approaches for a Better Experience" on October 6 from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Princeton Day School's McAneny Theater.

Bigelow, who played college basketball at Penn for Hall of Fame coach Chuck Daly, has written a book entitled *Just Let the Kids Play — How to Stop Other Adults from Ruining your Child's Fun and Success in Youth Sports.* Bigelow's talk will focus on the needs of children in organized youth sports and how to implement common-sense approaches to those needs.

Admission to the lecture is free. For further information and to R.S.V.P., contact bob@4lerner.com.

PHS Athletic Group To Meet October 5

The first quarterly meeting of the Friends Of Princeton Athletics (FOPA) will be held on October 5 at 7 p.m. in the main conference room at the Valley Road Administration Building.

Anyone who shares an interest in the athletic programs at the Princeton Regional Schools is welcome to attend. For more information, call Bob James at (609) 921-0946.

Rec Department Offers Platform Tennis Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics, and membership opportunities for participation in platform tennis at Community Park.

Platform tennis is a fast-moving racket game which offers an exciting alternative to racquetball or indoor tennis. The Rec Department offers a wide range of memberships designed to accommodate competitive players as well as those looking to learn the basics of the game.

There are family and associate memberships available for both residents and non-residents through the Rec Department's program. A corporate membership is another option being offered. The Rec Department will also be organizing a men's league, a women's league, and a mixed doubles program.

For information on the membership costs and the leagues, call the Rec Department at (609) 921-9480.

Youth Travel Soccer Recent Results

The Bengals, a Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) Under-13 girls' travel team opened their season with a 0-0 tie against the Jersey Rangers. Jessica Frieder earned the shutout in goal for the Bengals, aided by the efforts of defenders Allison Salazar and Sarah Solomon.

The Princeton Titans, a PSA U-10 boys' travel team, edged the Highland Jaguars 1-0 on a goal by Komron Shayegan off a free kick. Goalkeeper Thomas Martin recorded the shutout, supported by the defensive play of Christopher Glazer, Andrew Graziano, and Andrew Mitchell.

Princeton Varsity Club Fall Lunch October 13

The Princeton Varsity Club (PVC) is holding its annual fall luncheon on October 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Class of 1956 Lounge in the upper level of Princeton Stadium.

The event will feature speeches from Tiger fall coaches. The cost of the event is $15 at the door with PVC members getting in for free.

For more information about the luncheon or the PVC, contact Louise Gengler via e-mail at gengler@princeton.edu or by phone at (609) 258-8393.

Run For Kate 5k Set For October 15

The seventh annual Run for Kate 5-kilometer run/walk will be held on October 15 at the Hun School.

Those interested in participating can register at the Hun School track at 9 a.m. with the event to start at 10 a.m. The course begins and ends at the track and winds through the surrounding neighborhood. The entry fee is $25. There are post-race snacks and drinks for all participants with race t-shirts available while supplies last.

The event was initiated by the school to celebrate the life of the late Kate Gorrie, a Hun student who was dedicated to making a difference in the lives of those around her. All proceeds from the race will benefit The Katherine Gorrie '98 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For more information, please contact Lauren Rankin by phone at (609) 921-7603 or via e-mail at LRankin@hunschool.org.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
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"OZONE INJURY IN THE LANDSCAPE"

The weather these past few weeks has been hot! Air quality has been "Code Orange" and a few days it was "Code Red". When air quality is bad, people are advised to restrict outdoor activities. People experience a range of symptoms including sore throat, itchy eyes, and fatigue. Plants are suffering too! Plant Diagnostic Labs are receiving specimens of plants showing ozone injury. This can be confused with mite feeding or disease. You can see the damage as you drive past woodlands.

The Tulip Poplars are showing older leaves yellowing, showing dark stipple and dropping. Now, Tulip Poplars will experience yellowing and early drop of older leaves during drought stress, but this year they are not having drought stress. The dark stipple distinguishes ozone from drought. The symptoms from air pollution (caused primarily by ozone) are expressed most strongly on plants that are genetically highly susceptible. We call these plants "Bio-indicator Plants", because they are the first to show conspicuous symptoms.

The symptoms consist of red or yellow or black stipple on the upper leaf surface. This stipple is most pronounced on surfaces exposed to full sun, so parts of the leaf shaded by an overlapping leaf will be free of the damage. The fine stipple does not go through the leaf, so the lower leaf surface looks untouched. As the damage gets worse, the leaf may yellow and drop. Some of the ozone bio-indicator plants common in our landscape are Blackberry, Black Cherry, Common Milkweed, Tulip Poplar and White Ash.

When you start to see the bio-indicators showing lots of symptoms, this tells you that other plants are also being damaged. I have seen Petunias, Dogwoods, Hydrangeas, White Pine and many other landscape plants damaged by ozone. If you see stipple damage, check for the above characteristics of the injury. Damage will be most severe on older foliage (this is true for many pests and diseases as well).

For a fall garden tour and tree assessment call WOODWINDS (924-3500).

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CLUBS

A founding meeting for an **Adult Chess Club** will be held in the Plainsboro Public Library Community Room this Sunday, October 2 at 3 p.m. The Library is exploring the possibility of establishing a chess program for advanced players. Those interested in participating are encouraged to attend the planning meeting, when details and options for meeting times will be discussed.

The Adult Chess Club will be free and open to advanced adult players. The library has an established chess club for beginning players seeking to develop skills with playing time on alternate Tuesday nights.

The Plainsboro Public Library is located in the Municipal Complex at 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro.

For More information call Jinny Baeckler (609) 275-2897.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** has scheduled a bus trip to Lancaster, Pa. on November 2 to attend *Holiday Extravaganza* at American Music Theater. The $67 cost per person will cover bus fare, luncheon, and admission. For information and reservations, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet on Sunday, October 9 at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall at 2:30 p.m. Amir Bey, an astrologer and artist from New York City, will give a lecture on "The Egyptian Foundations of Astrology."

Attendees are asked to use the rear entrance to the building, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome.

A donation will be accepted at the door. For more information, call (609) 924-4311.

The **Princeton Get-Away Club** still has seats available for its trip to the Allenberry Resort and Playhouse on October 19. The $68 fee will cover transportation, luncheon, admission to the show *Forever Ploid*, and admission to Boyds Bear Country. Checks should be sent to Princeton Get-Away Club, 446 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

For reservations or more information, call Rosemary Shangle at (609) 921-6320.

The club also has seats available for its December 6 trip to Philadelphia for *Peter Nero & the Holiday Pops* at the Kimmel Theatre. The $96 cost covers transportation and lunch at the Philadelphia Chart House.

For reservations and more information, call Mary Agnes Procaccino at (609) 924-5587

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OBITUARIES

126232

Joseph Smagorinsky

Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, 81, of Hillsborough, formerly of Princeton, died September 21 at Stonebridge Skilled Nursing Facility in Skillman after a long struggle with Parkinson's Disease.

A 1942 graduate of Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan, he received his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees in meteorology from New York University, conducting his thesis research at the Institute for Advanced Study in the early 1950s. During World War II, in which he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, he completed a portion of his undergraduate studies at Brown University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After serving in a variety of positions with the U.S. Weather Bureau from 1953 to 1955, he founded the General Circulation Research Section in Washington, D.C., which was renamed the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory (GFDL) in 1963. In 1968, GFDL moved to its current home at Princeton University, where Dr. Smagorinsky served on the faculty while continuing as the laboratory's director until his retirement in 1983.

His work at GFDL profoundly influenced the practice of numerical weather prediction at major operational centers around the world. Climate models developed at the lab have provided a scientific basis for answering critical questions about human capabilities to affect climate change. A 1992 bulletin of the American Meteorological Society stated that "Dr. Smagorinsky's almost relentless pursuit of excellence at GFDL set a standard for other laboratories and centers that have contributed immensely to the growth of meteorology as a science" throughout the world.

In recognition of his contributions to the prediction of weather and climate using numerical methods, Dr. Smagorinsky received numerous awards and honors, including the Doctoris Rerun Naturalium Gradum Honoris Causa from the University of Munich in 1982, the IMO Prize from the World Meteorological Organization in 1988, and Sigma Xi National Lecturer from 1983 to 1985. He also received many awards from the American Meteorological Society, which he served as president in the mid-1980s. Most recently, he and his colleague Norman Phillips were awarded the 2003 Benjamin Franklin Medal in Earth Science.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Anne Smagorinsky, Teresa Thompson, and Julia Schroeder; two sons, Peter and Frederick; and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be private. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Guyot Hall, Princeton University.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the National Alliance for Autism Research, 99 Wall Street, Research Park, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

126233

Anthony J. Vannella Sr.

Anthony J. "Tony" Vannella Sr., 92, of Princeton, died September 24 at his daughter's residence.

Born in Vineland, he had lived in the Princeton area since 1957.

He was a graduate of Trenton State College.

He retired as Lieutenant Colonel after more than 25 years with the United States Air Force, having served in World War II. He later retired from R.C.A. Sarnoff Labs in 1970 after more than 20 years of service.

An avid barbershop singer, he joined S.P.B.Q.S.A. in 1947, was an original member of the Garden Statesmen Princeton Chapter of S.P.B.Q.S.A., and a member of the Golden Oldies barbershop quartet. He also sang in the choir of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman, where he was a member.

Son of the late Frank and Elizabeth Vannella, he is survived by his wife of 60 years, Helen Spina Vannella; a son, Anthony Jr.; two daughters, Paula Berg and Elaine Lane; two brothers, Michael and Frank; two sisters, Elizabeth Ruisanchez and Marie Sungenis; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated this Thursday, September 29 at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church or the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's, Inc., 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 376 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman 08558.

126234

Pamela W. Miller

Pamela Warner Miller, 64, of Princeton, died September 22 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., she was a graduate of Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., and Garland Junior College in Boston. She had been a resident of Princeton since 1969.

After college she started modeling and designing bathing suits in New York City. She sold her first painting at the age of 14 and remained an avid and accomplished painter throughout her life. She excelled at tournament bridge late in life, partly as a result of her training at the poker table early in life.

She was a member of The Bedens Brook Club, Present Day Club, Mid-Ocean Club, and Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

She is survived by her husband, G. Nicholas Miller; two sons, John T. Woodward IV of Bethesda, Md. and Seth Warner Woodward of Ketchum, Idaho; a daughter, Anne D. Colanzi of North Port, Fla.; her parents, Bev and Dorothy Warner of Dorset, Vt.; two sisters, Anne Linville of New York City and Lynne Averill of San Francisco; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Friday, September 30 at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Health Care System Foundation at The University Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

126235

Richard Kidd Sr.

Richard Kidd Sr., 76, of Lawrenceville, died September 24 at Capital Health System-Mercer.

Born in Princeton, he was a 1948 graduate of Princeton High School. He moved to Lawrenceville in 1961 and retired from Princeton University in 1994 after 35 years of service as a maintenance engineer.

Son of the late Luewellon and Sidney Kidd, and brother of the late Clementine Boyd and Louis Kidd, he is survived by his wife of 56 years, Ida; three children, Richard, Calvin, and Susie Kidd; three brothers, Sidney Jr., Goldman, and Rodney; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

The funeral service will be Thursday, September 29 at 11 a.m. at New Holy Cross Church of Christ Written in Heaven, 500 East State Street, Trenton.

Calling hours will be from 10 a.m. until the service at the church.

Interment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Hughes Funeral Home.

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- Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
- Prayer and meditation are essential to growth.
- Baha"is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.
First classes began on Sept. 20. For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org. Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM. Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.
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THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel
PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
ERIC PLUTZ
Principal University Organist
The Chapel Choir will sing "Down to the River to Pray," an American gospel song, arranged by Robert Lee.
The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

RELIGION

The **Center of Theological Inquiry** will present a public lecture by Richard Neuhaus on Thursday, October 6 at 8 p.m. at the Center, 50 Stockton Street. A reception will follow.

Dr. Neuhaus is president of the Institute on Religion and Public Life, and editor of *First Things: A Monthly Journal of Religion, Culture and Public Life*. His topic will be "A Christian Public Philosophy."

Due to limited seating, admission will be by free ticket only. For more information, call (609) 683-4797.

String of Pearls, the Reconstructionist Jewish Congregation of Princeton, has announced the appointment of Alissa Wise as its new Hebrew School Director. Ms. Wise, a second year student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, is the co-founder of the Palestine/Israel Education Project, an initiative to develop an interactive and honest curriculum about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, to make these resources available to educators, and to empower and train new educators. She has taught at a variety of Hebrew Schools in Indiana, Ohio, Jerusalem, and Brooklyn over the past 15 years. She graduated from Indiana University with a B.A. in Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Languages and Cultures.

Hebrew School is held on Monday afternoons at a private school in Princeton. Applications are being accepted. For more information, or to arrange a visit, call Ms. Wise at (917) 328-0007 or Lorraine Fisch at (609) 799-2510.

The **Princeton Church of Christ** will host three divorce recovery programs during the month of October.

A divorce recovery support group will meet for open discussion on Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, October 14, also at 7:30 p.m., a divorce recovery seminar will be held on the topic, "Breaking Your Addiction to a Relationship."

Reservations are required if child care is needed.

The Princeton Church of Christ is located at 33 River Road.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.

Classes in Buddhist thought and meditation are now being offered on Wednesdays and Sundays by a Western Buddhist nun, Gen Kelsang Norden. The Wednesday classes meet from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. at **Simply Yoga**, 4437 Route 27 in Kingston, the Sunday classes from 10:30 a.m. to noon at **Menlha Buddhist Center**, 432 State Road (Route 206), Princeton. The classes are open to all; no experience is necessary. Classes consist of a talk, guided meditation, and discussion.

Fees are $10 for adults, $5 for students and seniors.

For more information, call (609) 252-0977 or visit www.MeditationInNewJersey.org.

The Compassionate Friends, Mercer Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Occupational Health Center, Building No. 2 in front of Robert Wood Johnson Hospital on Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road in Hamilton.

The mission of The Compassionate Friends is to assist families toward the positive resolution of grief following the death of a child, and to provide information to help others be supportive. For more information, call Lisa Linkowsky at (609) 516-8047.

Blawenburg Day Offers Fall Activities For Families

The Blawenburg Reformed Church is hosting Blawneburg Day on Saturday, October 8, from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Activities include pumpkin painting, face painting, moon bounce, craft tables, and make your own scarecrow.

The Blawenburg Dixieland Ensemble will perform at noon, the Blawenburg Fire Department will show off their ladder truck at 1 p.m., and Montgomery Tae Kwon Do Academy will do a demonstration at 1:30 p.m. The Montgomery Township Police Department will be conducting free car seat safety checks in front of the Blawenburg Village Preschool. Snacks, lunch, and bake sale items will be available.

The Blawenburg Reformed church is located on Route 518, near the intersection of the Great Road. Services are held every Sunday at 10 a.m. For additional information, call (609) 466-3108.

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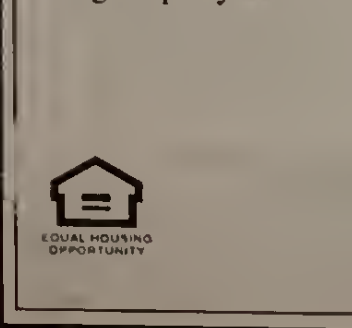

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Division of Procurement, Bureau of Construction Services
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Fee $116.50

PLAINSBORO — Gentry, Regent model, new cpt., fresh neutral paint, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, library on 1st floor, FR w/FP, skits., vaulted ceiling, Blue Ribbon Schools.
Agent: Joyce Belfiore Direct phone: 750-4119
PRJ#0563 **$684,900**

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WEST WINDSOR — 19th Century White Stucco Farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 BA, Form LR w/FP, DR, EIK, Detached 2-Car Gar, Pasture, Barn.
Agent: Susan Norman, Janice Wilson Direct phone: 750-4105
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PLAINSBORO — Over 3,700 sq. ft., Custom Colonial Home on 79 acres. Gracious moldings & custom woodwork throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, sitting room, PLUS bonus room. Soaring ceilings, skylights & 4 fireplaces add warmth & elegance. Cranbury address, Plainsboro schools. **$897,000**

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PLAINSBORO — Bright and Neutral Danbury model, move-in condition. Newer carpet, finished loft, ceramic tile foyer, wood-burning fireplaces in LR. Backs to open area **$317,900**

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PRINCETON: **New Listing!** Brand new 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial in Riverside nearing completion from Barsky Homes. Elegant floor plan with great flow, beautiful formal rooms, open family room, and a designer kitchen with breakfast room. All rooms sized and proportioned for elegant and spacious living with 10 ft. ceilings on the first floor, 9 ft. on the second, hardwood floors up and down and gorgeous moldings throughout. So much to see you won't want to miss this one!

PRINCETON: New Price! Custom built 5 BR home on private, wooded 1.5 acre lot is located on a cul-de-sac minutes from downtown Princeton. Kitchen totally renovated, hardwood floors throughout, oversized master bedroom with Jacuzzi bath.

Directions: Nassau, left Snowden, right Herrontown, left Crooked Tree to #125

$900,000 *Marketed by Ivy Huang*

PRINCETON: New Price! What a treasure! A stunning transformation of a custom Colonial in Princeton's desirable Ridge section has just recently been completed. Custom baths, a designer kitchen, spacious bedrooms, oversized formal living room, fireplaces, triple crown molding and a blue-stone covered patio are just some of the special details that make this home a true gem!

$1,595,000 *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman*

PRINCETON: New Price! Well maintained 4 BR, 2 bath expanded Cape features an updated kitchen, dining room addition with bay window & sliders to deck. Fabulous updated kitchen with breakfast bar looks out onto the lovely .42 acre yard with fruit trees, grape arbor, shade trees and many private outdoor spaces—convenient to everything!

$529,900 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON: Set on a beautifully manicured lot, this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod home has been lovingly well maintained. The interior has been freshly painted and basement recently finished with separate laundry room, 1/2 bath, play area and/or office, media area. Back yard is fully fenced and professionally landscaped.

Directions: N. Harrison to right on Franklin to left on Tee Ar to #72.

$555,000 *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman*

An Endless Summer!

A pleasant surprise awaits inside this traditional 5 bedroom colonial on a 1.82-acre wooded lot. In addition to the convenience of living close to town, a heated indoor pool with diving board & changing rooms ensures that summer fun can last year-round! Large formal rooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, study, & refinished hardwood floors. Come see!

Listed by Kim Rizk **$1,599,000**

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Just a few steps to the Princeton Arts Council, the Princeton Public Library and the center of town, this appealing clapboard house has a wide front porch and a rear yard that faces toward Palmer Square. The interior has ample sized rooms including a master bedroom with dressing room, 2 additional bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, and a laundry room on the main level. Partial basement, gas forced hot air heat and driveway parking Excellent walking location to everything. **$475,000**

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Marketed by Peggy Hughes **$3,150,000**

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Marketed by Laura Winroth **$619,000**

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Marketed by Linda Carnevale **$409,000**

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The peaked ceilings and walls of glass give this L-shaped Ranch a light and airy interior and a flair all its own. Extremely private, the property offers lovely serene views of the yard with its giant rhododendrons, large stone patio, and natural rock outcroppings. The wood parquet floor at the main entrance, a soaring brick fireplace wall, and massive wood beams are hallmark elements that give this house an enduringly embracing ambiance. The open arrangement of the large living room, dining room, and kitchen are great for entertaining. In one wing of the house, an equally well conceived family room; adjoining is a guest room with full bath. Another wing contains the master bedroom with private bath and two more bedrooms sharing a hall bath. The outdoor spaces, along with the patio, include in a terrace in front of the house, a deck, and an in-ground swimming pool. On just less than an acre, in a scenic Princeton setting and next to the Autumn Hill Reserve. $650,000

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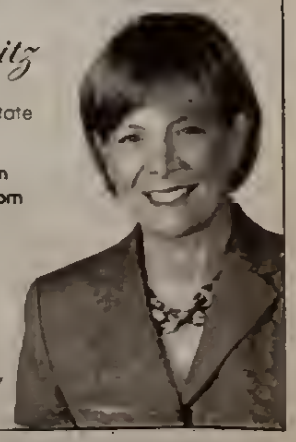

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09-28-2t

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

This F/T Executive Administrative Assistant performs a variety of support functions to the Executive Director at a non-profit agency Responsibilities include but not limited to managing communications including electronic and paper files, coordination of regular and special meetings, handling projects, preparing report and manage the coordinating efforts related to the Board of Directors, public relations and fund raising

Requires 5 years advance administrative and secretarial experience, Bachelor's degree preferred Excellent computer skills in Word, Access and Fund raising software a must Problem solving ability and organizational skills are essential along with the ability to maintain confidentiality at all times The incumbent must be able to effectively compose correspondence, independently prioritize work, be detailed oriented, and have the ability to multi-task

Please forward resumes with salary requirements to
Enable Inc
13 B Rozel Rd, Princeton, NJ 08540,
(609) 987-5003 phone
(609) 520-7979 fax
tanderson@enablenj org
EOE
09-28

RETAIL SALES:

Exciting retail environment. Hedy Shepard Limited, seeks sales person Flexible hours, part-time available Please call Lynn or Rachel at (609) 921-0582 or fax resume to (609) 921-0203
09-28

DUTCH TUTOR

Wanted for 2 boys to teach beginning Dutch After-school or Sunday hours Call (609) 430-0388
09-14-3t

MATURE PERSON NEEDED:

To do paperwork and odds and ends in upscale interior design studio Fax resume to (609) 737-1011
09-21-2t

JEWELRY PERSONNEL

High end Jewelry Design Firm seeking experienced jewelry production people who have some if not all of the following qualifications 1 Create jewelry using wire-wrapping techniques with magnifications, 2 Solder gold, 3 Create design documents, 4 Have worked in the business for at least 3 years. Business is located in Princeton, NJ Please email resume and pictures to info@jeannejohngren.com
09-28-3t

STYLISTS:

Upscale full service salon wants stylists with clientele only Highest commissions paid, station rental available Future benefit options Please call (609) 532-9785
09-28-6t

ADMINISTRATIVE/ SALES ASSISTANT:

The Catering Company is seeking an Administrative/sales assistant for our catering division Part-time 9-3 PM Monday-Friday Must have office experience, customer service, and a food background Holidays and benefits included. Great place to work Please call Jenny (609) 658-5217
09-28

PRINCETON

We are up-sizing! Get your real estate license in as little as 14 days Call Josh Wilton, Manager, Weichert Realtors, Princeton Office (609) 921-1900
07-06-tf

HELP WANTED:

The Rocky Hill Pub (Main St in Rocky Hill) is looking for personable bartenders; waiter/waitresses, cooks & prep cooks Please call (609) 921-2009 between 8 am-2 pm
07-27-tf

RESTAURANT
High Volume Princeton area restaurant hiring
Front of House Staff.
FT/PT
Apply in person: Tigers Tale,
1290 Rt. 206,
Montgomery N.J.
609-924-0262

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Small newspaper needs accounting professional to assist in billing, AR/AP & financial reporting, 9-2:30 (M-F). Quickbook experience and accounting degree preferred.
Please send resume and references to claudia.spence@towntopics.com

Recycling
MONDAY
For Borough and Township

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT
Our real estate advertising manager needs part-time assistant (Fridays-Mondays-Tuesdays) to help with newspaper production.
Must have great interpersonal skills and an excellent eye for detail.
Please email resume to:
claudia.spence@towntopics.com

REAL ESTATE AND YOU
By Tod Peyton
HOMES GIVE GREATEST FINANCIAL SECURITY

People need to feel financially secure in order to retire. For most, that means owning at least one house or property, to build up investment equity and to have a place to call home.

Most Americans who are considering what "retirement" means say they want to stay involved in some form of work, not simply to generate income, but to enjoy continued challenge and mental stimulation. A lot of people are thinking of starting a new business at home, a second career that allows them to pursue interests they didn't have time to develop during the first half of their lives.

A large percentage of the 75 million Americans who were born between 1946 and 1964 say they want to spend their leisure and vacation time in comfortable surroundings that offer many opportunities for recreation and entertainment. For many, this vision of retirement includes more than one residence. At the present time, industry studies indicate that nearly two-thirds of all baby boomers already own two or more homes.

For all these reasons, real property is becoming the focus for retirement security.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

THERE'S A FORD IN YOUR PRESENT: Back in 1949 it was "In your future," according to one of Ford's most memorable slogans. Bob Cherry's 1949 Ford convertible looked like new at the Princeton Shopping Center last Saturday. The antique car show was sponsored by the Mid-Jersey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America. (Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker, LLC.

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 609 921 1050

Princeton — The recent addition of professionally executed architectural elements enrich this Traditional. 5 bedrooms. **NEW PRICE $2,275,000**

Princeton — This handsomely renovated 19th century Colonial and its brick cottage companion are on a historic street. **NEW PRICE $1,050,000**

Princeton — The natural beauty of this 2 acre Princeton ridge property was the inspiration for this 3-bedroom house. Superb stone and wood. **$2,850,000**

Princeton — Move right in to this charming 3 bedroom in-town Colonial with sunroom and pretty garden. New kitchen, deck, patio. **$789,000**

Princeton — Light-filled one-level living on a quiet picturesque street. Magnificent white oak tree. Close to Johnson Park School. **$825,000**

Lawrence — This property offers an extraordinary range of areas for entertaining, exercising and just quiet family pleasures. **$2,495,000**

Montgomery — This grandly scaled 1937 stone Colonial reigns supreme in a hilltop location and 25 serenely secluded acres. **$3,590,000**

Montgomery Township — This Colonial, in a scenic area, backs to Bedens Brook, is close to schools, and only minutes to Princeton. **NEW PRICE $899,000**

Montgomery — This 1817 historic Victorian, faithfully restored. Additions of gardens, pool, cabana. Silo, barn. 4 scenic acres. **$1,700,000**

East Amwell Township — 52 acres with a superb country manor, pool, spa, pond, 5 stall horse barn, fenced paddocks, 2 heated garages. **$2,750,000**

Alexandra Township — On 45+ magnificent acres, this brick manor house is part of a champion producing equestrian estate. **$4,200,000**

Pennington — This delightful Boro Classic is pleasantly updated – its family room opens to a porch, lovely garden. 609-737-7765. **$675,000**

Princeton
Judith McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Barbara Blackwell
Candice Walsh
Colleen Hall
Gail Eldridge
Cheryl Goldman
Ralph Runyon
Marilyn Durkee
Maura Mills
Diane Kilpatrick
Gary Kilpatrick
Christopher Tivenan
Elizabeth Brian
Robin McCarthy
Judy Matthies
Merlene Tucker
Amy Brigham
Susan Cook
Bonnie Wilson
David Schure
Victoria Irmen
Meg Coghlan
Betsy Hoover
BJ Booth
Laurel Cecila
Pamela Parsons

Pennington
Sylvia Morrison
Victoria Rutkowski
Betsy Hoover
Barbara Blackwell
Candice Walsh
Anthony Stefanelli
Jennifer Branagh.
Brinton West
Abigail Lieb
Edwin Lawler
Samia Saigh
Susan Cook

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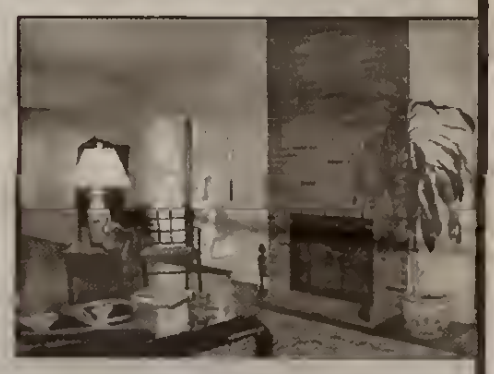
Sunny Contemporary Surrounded by Nature



PRINCETON. Surrounded by nature, this large contemporary is on a majestic, wooded acre+ lot with abundance of wildlife, and offers a wonderfully versatile floor plan. The practical kitchen is open to the cozy family room with fireplace and access to deck. Well suited for a home office or au pair situation.

A grand, soaring two-story living room with brick fireplace is framed with window walls and adjoins the inviting dining room. Four generous sized bedrooms and four full baths.

The lower level provides living space for all to spread out. Finished walk-out rooms have more sliders and access to the private, paver patio. Architectually interesting, this dramatic 4,000+ sq. foot residence with its volume ceilings, sleek angles, wooden floors and natural light was created by Russell Baltzer.

PRT0621 **Marketed by Arlene Hauser.** **$999,999**

Your buyer could be *anywhere*. Coldwell Banker is *everywhere*.

www.ColdwellBankerMoves.com/Princeton

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